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ecree of Republic Would Require It to Give Up Jewels and Art Objects, Some of Them Among World's Great Treasures.

MEASURE FORBIDS **OUTDOOR WORSHIP**

Bill, Considered Certain to Pass Assembly, Also Takes Over Cathedrals and Lands-Use of Buildings Conditional.

MADRID, Oct. 15 .- The Spanish ublic has begun the process of malizing the properties of the olic Church in Spain. The ion bill in the Assembly last

The bill requires the church to ent churches, and its extensive nds, as well as all the jewels and jects of art in its possession ires in the world. It makes it ssary, hereafter, for the church ay for the maintenance of it es of worship.

new law will permit the rch to have no more property is "absolutely necessary," and at will be nationalized. It also res all religious worship to be ducted within doors, unless a cial permit to hold outdoor

ices is obtained. ders are Spaniards, it provides, ch authorities, but the state inst the teaching of doctrines dered dangerous to the Repub and to dissolve any order found

All orders will be required to n three months after passage isting" of their property. They the service, assisted by the Rev. be required to keep books and Louis S. Cupp of Kansas City, who mit to periodic examination of married Mr. and Mrs. Wilson nearly the flames.

The accumulated artistic wealth stries, treasures it will take Virginia decades ago. ces like the huge monastery hillip the Second, were centers cumulation of wealth.

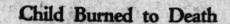
PIER ON FIRE AT BALTIMORE Apparatus in City Called Out

diage churches contain

BALTIMORE. Oct. 15.—Six this morning brought fire n Co. along Baltimore's wacontrol as it gained the e air and driving back fire-

e wall of the three-story ware gave way during a series of The pier was one of the wing in the opposite direction.

MOUTH, N. H., Oct. 15. lay called Gov. Franklin D. the boy who never grew up. ew deal is the one that Roosevelt





MARIAN JOSTES.

QUIET FUNERAL SERVICE

FOR FRANCIS M. WILSO Representative Democrats Attend Burial of Nominee at Platte City, Mo.

PLATTE CITY, Mo., Oct. 15 .-Funeral services were held here to- Clothing Ignited While She Was day for Francis M. Wilson, Democratic nominee for Governor.

Flowers were banked about the casket, which was placed before a fireplace in the living room of the home occupied by Dr. R. P. C. Wilson, brother of the candidate. Representative Democrats of Missouri attended the services. All business was suspended in

Platte City this afternoon in accordance with a request by Mayor Walter L. Perry. The Rev. Frank R. Maple, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South at Savannah, Mo., conducted

30 years ago. Funeral arrangements followed centuries-robes trimmed with the request of Mr. Wilson that he

ears even to tabulate and valued onservatively at \$500,000,0000 — BOY HANGS HIMSELF AFTER become the property of the TEACHER, MOTHER PUNISH HIM

> Me Any More," Then Ends Life at Topeka, Kan. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 15 .- After the intrinsic value of year-old junior High Schood pupil. hanged himself from a tree last

On his return home from sch yesterday afternoon he informed his mother a teacher had slapped him Later in the evening the mother punished him, she said, for "talking back" to her, and he walked "No one will slap me any more."

LINDBERGHS' SECOND CHILD Paernts Call Him 'Baby'; He Is

Happy. ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 15.gave way during a series of The second son of Col. and Mrs. ons at the height of the Charles A. Lindbergh, born six months after his little brother was kidnaped and murdered, will be out 200 yards away the City of two months old at midnight to-vre, a steamer, was tied up but night, but his parents have not yet decided what to call him.

He is a healthy, happy child, daily growing more like the first baby, a close friend of the family

"They call him Baby," she depose. They can't seem to decide on his name."

Earthquake in New Hamp LACONIA, N. H., Oct. 15 .- Re orts were received here last nigh Center Harbor and Glendale, com-munities at Lake Winnipesaukee. de with Tammany" and that the shock was feit at 10:10 o'clock. forgotten man is Jimmy rattling dishes in several houses. No serious damage was reported.

in Basement at Home of Neighbors.

Marian, 4-year-old daughter o Mrs. Anna B. Jostes, 5027 St. Louis avenue, died yesterday at DePau! Hospital from burns suffered Thursday noon while playing with matches.

Marian was playing in the basement at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Catherine Griefzu, 5021A St. Louis avenue. She obtained matches from a shelf and in striking Bay City, Mich. ... them ignited her clothing. She ran screaming to Mrs. Griefzu, who

Child Fatally Scalded as Mother

Prepares Bath.
Donald P. Mueller, 18 months fine matched pearls; gold and siller plate; pictures by Velasquez, tery beside his parents, and near other; cold carvings; Flemish and twelfth century of the plate county from Kentucky and plate county from Kentucky a

BOY HANGS HIMSELF AFTER
TEACHER, MOTHER PUNISH HIM
TELLS Parent, "No One Will Sinp

The child was playing about the time ship American Banker. She dathroom when Mrs. Mueller departed in accordance with appound hot water into the tub and agreement she made with the Labor set the kettle aside, intending to Department. Commissioner Harry return and add cold water to the E. Hull at Washington said she cars, Zoo attendants, and interest.

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 15.—Testimony that an attendant at the U. cars, Zoo attendants, and interest.

S. Veterans' Hospital here "beat," Donald screamed and she was not deported. found him lying on his back in the scalding water.

THE TEMPERATURES.



possibly shower tonight; cooler.

and possibly



Sunset, 5:23.

Weekly Weather Outlook veather outlook for the upper Mis-issippi and lower Missouri valleys

WOMAN CAPTIVE PUTS HOODOO ON CHINESE BANDITS

Convinces Them That Her Spirit Will Haunt Them If They Kill Her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. YINGKOW, Manchuria, Oct. 15 -Playing of Oriental superstitions Mrs. Muriel Pawley, 18-year-old English woman held by Chinese bandits near here, today induced her captors to accept a reduced ransom for her release, according to word received here.

Negotiations for release of Mrs Pawley and Charles Corkran, an- SHE HAD TAKEN AUTO other British subject held with her. took a new and hopeful turn when ing band, backed down on his orig-inal demands when Mrs. Pawley and haunt him if he put her to

With a fluent command of the Chinese language, Mrs. Pawley en visaged the horrors that would be visited on Pei Pa-tien if he killed her. Among other things, she told him, she would transform his forefathers into turtles. For a China man, no punishment could be

Mrs. Pawley finally convinced the bandit leader, who is known among his followers as "the incarnation of evil," that neither she nor Corkran is rich or important, "Our lives are worthless," she

told him, "but our spirits would be powerful. If you kill us, they will haunt you to the end of your days." Lieut. Vaness of the British dipharge of the negotiations, exconfidence that the pair ould be released unharmed.

BALTIMORE MORE THAN 2 TO 1 FOR ROOSEVELT IN DIGEST POLL Bronx Give Governor 51,027,

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The folowing additional returns in its the Literary Digest:

Hoover, velt. New York, Manhattan and Bronx (second

report)36,339 51,027 Oakland, Cal. (second report) 3,053 report) 5,000 12,768 Columbus, O. (second report) 4,130 Fort Collins, Colo..... 215

Brockton, Mass. MRS. KEITH-MILLER SAILS FOR HOME IN ENGLAND

Then Follows on An-

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Mrg. J. trix, left for home yesterday aboard the small mammal pits at the Zoo The child was playing about the the ship American Banker. She had an exciting hour in Forest

being punished at school and at home, Nathan Hale Blanchard, 15ing of Hayden Clarke, was among path near the fifth green of the a small group of friends who saw Triple A golf course, Zoo attend-Lancaster sailed aboard the liner

NEGOTIATIONS ON IRISH

LAND ANNUITIES FAIL Situation Regarding Issues Be-Unchanged by Conference.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly By the Associated Press. LONDON. Oct. 15. - J. H. er, showers in regarding the Irish land annuities

and other issues between the two difficult. southeast portion countries remained unchanged. In a statement to the British row partly cloudy Press Association Thomas said the result of the negotiations which have been going on here for the past two days will be made known special to the Post-Dispatch. Illinois: Cloudy have been going on here for the in detail on Tuesday when parliatreme east por-

north and central In Crash Near Salt Lake City But

Body of Miss Stevenson Missing a Week, Discovered on Slope of Volcano in Kenya, Africa.

RIDE WITH FLANCE

He Was Held for Murder When Miss Kepper, Her Companion, Was Found Shot to Death.

By the Associated Press.
NAIROBI, Kenya, Africa, Oct. 15.-On the slopes, of extinct Menangai volcano searchers, guided by the advice of a native witch doctor, today found the body of Miss Winifred Stevenson, a 20-yearold Glasgow girl, for whom they

had been hunting for a week. went for an automobile ride with her fiance and a young woman friend. This friend, Miss Margaret Keppie, of Leeds, England, a chemist, was found shot dead, and Miss year-old son of Maj. Ross, big game unter, was charged with her mur-

police when the body of Miss Kepple was found. He said he reembered nothing after starting on the ride with the two girls, ancee was.

Europeans organized an exten sive hunt for Miss Stevenson About 2000 persons participated in it, including every available white man and many natives. They were assisted by aviators.
On the advice of a native wom

an witch doctor the searchers fl nally concentrated their efforts near the crater of the volcano. The witch doctor was correct except in one matter. She said the gir would be found alive.

leaves near the crater. It was discovered by police accompanied by young Ross. Police said the girl

ZOO WOLVERENE CAPTURED AFTER ESCAPE FROM PIT

Policemen in Radio Cars Join 100 Persons in Chase in Park.

A wolverene that escaped from

Capt. William N. Lancaster, through the underbrush in the whose love affair with the aviatrix vicinity of the Mounted District liminary hearing today growing ed small boys, the animal dodged was described at his recent trial Police Station, and was brought to bay in a ravine alongside a bridle her off. Several hours later Capt. ants pinned the animal to earth with sticks, and then dropped it

> First reports that the animal, one of 10 wolverenes in the zoo, was at of 10 wolverenes in the zoo, was at large were received at 9 a. m. from Austin Leroy Brown was bound ersons who saw it making its way to Oakland avenue. Some of these

on, rendering the capture more

HARDING PORTERS WITH HOOVER en ribs, one of which had punc-

GURTIS SLIGHTLY HURT IN AUTO

In Crash Near Salt Lake City But

Able to Make Speech.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 15.—

Vice-President Curtis suffered an injured shoulder today when his automobile collided with another on the highway north of Salt Lake

Train called up vivid memories of the ill-starred trip on which President Harding died in 1923. The smiles were on the faces of Harry Lucas and Alexander Dixon, Pullimes. Col. Soper sald an autoppy aroused his suspicions and led to the arrests.

Two-Inch Rain in Two Hours.

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MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15.—The heaviest downpour in three years.

SLAIN GIRL FOUND PRESIDENT GIVES STATION UNDER GUIDANCE OF WITCH DOCTOR CROWDS OLD-TIME TARIFF OF WITCH DOCTOR SPEECH---CLEVELAND TONIGHT

Capture of a Runaway "Zoo" Wolverene in Forest Park



Thomas, whose brother, Allen, is

team, was sent in as a replace-

mates in the rush the ball car-

16 BROKEN RIBS IN FOOTBALL GAME

Hospital at Augusta, Ga., Is Held on Second Degree

S. Veterans' Hospital here "beat, choked with a towel and stomped" out of the patient's death.

had been charged with the pa- paralyzed. tient's death, was bound over to trial on a second degree murder charge. The two others were re- ment during the fourth quar leased under bond of \$1500 each was his first game. Soldan kicked

over on the murder charge. Aaron rier. He dashed into the center of the interference. There was a pileto Oakland avenue. Some of these reports were that a bear was at large, although the wolverene is mail in comparison, being about 40 inches long and attaining a weight inches long and attaining a weight to report the field and taken to constitute the pattern of the protests, Brown disentangled Thomas was unable to rise. He was carried uncontained to rise. He was carried uncontained to rise. He was carried uncontained to rise. LONDON. Oct. 15.—J. H. at maturity of about 50 pounds. Thomas, Secretary for Dominions, said today that the negotiations with the Free State Government that falled and that the situation had falled and that the situation for some situation is also and the stream of the patient, Charles Dickington, choked him with a towel and walked on the hozpital, where an X-ray exhim a short time before his death ture. The wolverene appeared bad-had falled and that the situation ly frightened by so much attended to the patient, Charles Dickington, choked him with a towel and walked on the hozpital, where an X-ray exhim a short time before his death amination showed the neck injury. Allen Bagwell left the game and other material witness, was not accompanied his brother to the virtue of this depreciation is also and the stream of the patient, Charles Dickington, choked him with a towel and walked on the hozpital, where an X-ray exhim a short time before his death of the neck injury. Allen Bagwell left the game and other material witness, was not the patient, Charles Dickington, choked him with a towel and walked on the hozpital, where an X-ray exhim a short time before his death of the neck injury. Allen Bagwell left the game and other material witness, was not the patient, Charles Dickington, choked him with a towel and walked on the hozpital, where an X-ray exhim a short time before his death him with a towel and walked on the hozpital, where an X-ray exhim a short time before his death him with a towel and walked on the hozpital, where an X-ray exhim a short time before his death him with a towel and walked on the hozpital, where an X-ray exhim a short time before his death him with a towel and walked on the hozpital, where an X-ray exhim a short time before his death him with a towel and walked on the hozpital, where an X-ray exhim a short time before his death him with a towel and walked on the hozpital and taken to him with a towel a called to testify.

tured a lung, causing pneumonia, which brought death. Brown, Ott and Epps were

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 15.—
Two golden smiles on the Hoover train called up vivid memories of the illustrated trip on which President in the interest of the interest in the interest of the interest in the interest in

IS NECESSARY FOR

Talk, Cites Rayon Mills at Cumberland, Md., as Reason for Continuance of Duties.

ADDRESS IN OHIO AT 7:30 ST. LOUIS TIME

28,000 Persons Expected to Greet Him in Second Major Campaign Speech-Chief Executive's Hand Still Bandaged.

ON PRESIDENT HOOVER'S TRAIN EN ROUTE TO CLEVE-LAND, O., Oct. 15 .- Campaigning on the way to Cleveland, where tonight at 7:30 o'clock (St. Louis time) he is to make the second major speech in his drive for reelection, President Hoover this morning at Cumberland, Md., appealed for votes on the ground that the Republican protective tariff was essential to the indus-

The President read his old-fash-

"Even if no other reminder were needed," he said, "the mills of Cumberland would recall the im-portance of the protective tariff. If t were not for that Republican

Soldan, Hurt in Pileup of first petition filed in the first ses-Players When He En- sion of the first Congress, in 1789, was by a group of manufacturing

substitute left end on the Soldan Mr. Hoover, "and the first piece High School football team, suf- of legislation passed by the Con-

vical vertebra in a game with was a protective tariff." Christian Brotners' College at High He declared that not only th iminary hearing today growing School Stadium yesterday afterone of three men, who at first noon. He is in De Paul Hospital. Its dairy products, wheat, corn and livestock were dependent on the United States District Court for a regular halfback on the Soldan land, he said, could be imported

Assailing the Democratic plat-

in foreign countries during the last 12 months which have resulted in Allen Bagwell left the game and certain lines of manufacture by accompanied his brother to the virtue of this depreciation is almospital. Principal H. P. Stellwag-ready beginning to displace our

hospital. Principal H. P. Stellwagen, Coach James F. Cook and
members of the injured boy's family remained at the hospital until
late last night. Alien and Thomas
are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Bagwell, 5455 Delmar boulevard. Thomas is a first year student at the high school.

A heavy canvas collar has been
placed around the youth's neck to
hold it rigid. Due to the injury the
patient developed a temperature.
but his general condition was reperted slightly improved this afternoon, Many calls have been received at the hospital from high
school friends of Thomas' inquiring about his condition.

The injury to Bagwell is the second serious mishap on a local football field this season Bermard Mar.

on the highway north of Salt Lake
and the northern and central great
plains: Mostly fair south; occasional light rains or snows north
portions; temperatures mostly normal over south; frequent changes
on the highway north of Salt Lake

Four Cars Run Over Auto Victim.
BUCKLIN, Mo., Oct. 15.—Rolla
Buird, 50 years old, was killed by
injury did not prevent him from
making a short talk at Layton,
over north portions.

The injury to Bagwell is the secMEXICO CITY, Oct. 15.—The
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flooded the lower sections of Mexico City yesterday. The ground floor
of the American Consulate was inming University at Waish Stadium
over body.

Utah, soon after the crash. New Low Want Ad Rates ··· Now in Effect

DEARMONT PLANS LAST DITCH FIGHT FOR NOMINATION

Going to Capital to Press Claims to Head State Ticket, Following Death of F. M. Wilson.

BOSS PENDERGAST SEEMINGLY FOR PARK

Some Politicians Suggest However, That He May Shift to Stark at the Last

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. State Senator Russell L. Dearmont of Cape Girardeau, anti-Pendergast candidate for the nomination for Governor in the August

primary, will go to Jefferson City to make a last ditch fight for the nomination to be made by the Democratic State Committee Monday to fill the vacancy on the ticket caused by the death of Fran-

This course was decided upon last night at a conference of Dearmont and a group of leaders in his primary organization. The announcement was made this morning by Ernest A. Green, chairman of the St. Louis and St.

"Regardless of the claims emanating from Kansas City that Judge Guy B. Park of Platte City, who for the moment in the prelim candidate, has 36 votes, or three more than the required number," Green said, "Dearmont is going to make the fight. We are convinced make the fight. We are convinced to the situation of the sit other man has a majority of the and give the appearance of not in-

"We believe that when the com-

the State are in Platte City today are enough for them.

dence on local political matters, yesterday published almost without committee and that they will be Park would be nominated. Pendergast, personally, has not publicly stated that Park was his choice.

that Park was unavailable as a draw his name from consideration. on the ground that as Circuit Judge statement to make. from Kansas City.

decided to force through the nomination of Park, political leaders ter's car today from Kansas City not identified with his organization to Platte City to attend Wilson's continue to express doubts that funeral.

that Pendergast would not go to though the indications are that the port for a candidate only to switch to accomplish his will.

L. V. Stark's Status and is the subject of nearly every Several Persons Hurt Trying discussion of the governorship by politicians. At the time Lloyd V. general political gossip that in con-sideration of his withdrawal and his support of Wilson, he had full payment of the dole. some sort of commitment from Pendergast. It was the talk at the time that Pendergast had agreed to support Stark for the nomina

The scheme attributed to Pen-

dergast by many of the politician ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 ublished Daily by the Puliteer Publishing C Tweith Boulevard and Olive Street SEMBER OF and AUDIT BUREAU OF GINCULATIONS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled in the for remultively in the contract of the contract o

Injured Soldan Football Player, With His Brother and an Aunt



AT right, THOMAS BAGWELL, Soldan High School football player who suffered a fractured cervical vertebra in his first game yester-day afternoon. At left his brother, ALLEN BAGWELL, right halfback, who took him to the hospital. Their aunt, MRS. ETHEL GORE is

involves the building up of Park HOOVER GIVES STATION sisting on the nomination of his

It is known that overtures have been made to the Dearmont leadocratic ticket from 50,000 to 75,- accept Stark as a second choice. 000 independent votes, they will It also is known that when James not be forced to the nomination P. Aylward and James M. Penderof a candidate who could not get gast, scouts for the Kansas City boss, were in St. Louis Thursday, "We have no second choice for they said in all their conferences the nomination. We will go all the way through for Dearmont. We realize there is powerful opposition be satisfactory to the Kansas City to him just as there was in the primary, but there will be no surfacts, and the supposed alliance between Pendergast and Stark sevthe Maryland Republicans had confinement, his principal concern

to attend Mr. Wilson's funeral, and The candidates for the nominafor the day political conferences tion, the members of the Demovere ostensibly suspended. cratic State Committee and politi-The Penderfast organization, at class from all parts of the State least on the surface, has thrown its will begin gathering in Jefferson full strength to Judge Park. The City tonight. Park, Dearmont and Kansas City Star, which is credited Stark will have headquarters and with enjoying Pendergast's confi- possibly others who are hopeful 55,000 Persons Seek 28,000 Sea that there will be a deadlock in the

he never had instructed a grand Former Circuit Judge Daniel G. requested for 55,000 persons, the jury to investigate open gambling Taylor, who was under considera- largest demand for a Republican in a club in Platte County and at tion in the early conferences, also gathering since the 1924 national though there were some who held to the view that he would be aca horse race track, both of which appeared to be out of the running. Though all surface indications ceptable to Pendergast if it became are that Pendergast has definitely necessary to compromise. Pendergast accompanied Taylor in the lat-

Park will prove to be the man The decision of Dearmont to go Pendergast actually has in mind. United States Senator Hawes and session Monday will not be a comticket have agreed to accept Park though all the State candidates as the nominee. It would seem have submitted to his will, and even the length of lining up all this sup- control of the boss will be sufficient U. S., MEXICO NEARING ACCOR

Nevertheless, the doubt exists POLICE ROUT GERMAN JOBLESS

WATTENSCHEID, ark of Louisiana withdrew from Oct. 15,—Several persons were hurt the race for the nomination for today when police used their club Governor in the primary, it was to disperse a crowd of unemployed manding that the treasury make tween Mexico and the United Several groceries and butche shops were looted.

Still Seized in U. S. Raid. A 250-gallon still was confiscated by Federal prohibition agents avenue yesterday afternoon. The tails of the negotiations are held agents reported finding three vats in confidence.

with 10,000 gallons of whisky The controversy arose over a

Palazzolo, owner of the House.

U. S.-Peru Radio Telephone.
LIMA, Peru, Oct. 15.—Radio
Telephone communication between the United States and Peru was inaugurated yesterday with a conversation between Secretary of State Stimson in Washington and Foreign Minister Carlos Zavala

Loayza.

Tion of the Chamizal estate, placing a section of about 550 acres on the Mexican side of the stream.
The case was submitted to a boundary commission for arbitration in AnnaPOLIS, Md., Oct. 15.—Recuperating from a severe cold, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland today.prepared to leave tomerrow in the award of the commission, declaring it was contrary to the terms of submission of the dispute.

CROWDS OLD-FASHIONED ADDRESS ON TARIFF

Continued From Page One. omebody yelled: "Use the big stick, have him extradited is chiefly po-

"All right," he replied, smiling, and waving his hand. It was still vinced he would be able to vindibandaged as a result of the punishment given it by the handshaking this conviction and the possibility at the White House reception he may return to the United States, Thursday night.

In the President's party coming was possible he might renounce his through Maryland were former United States citizenship, thus re-Congressman John Philip Hill of gaining his status as a British subwine-making fame, and Galen L. ject.

render."

Wilson's Funeral.

Virtually all the Democratic nominees on the State ticket and leading Democrats from all over leading Democratic from rent to Hoover in 1928 by a major- scribed as seriously ill.

ity of 77,800 in a total of 525,000 Eight other brief rear platform city this morning, followed by po Ohio-were scheduled to be made during the day by the President. the walk after receiving a note

in Cleveland Hall.

which was supporting Wilson for election, editorially said yesterday reports that he intended to with-John D. Marshall, chairman of

He said, however, that he had no the committee on arrangements, said seating reservations had been convention.

auditorium. The main hall will seat 10,200 with 350 party leaders and a band on the speakers' plat-

Marshall planned to put 10,000 of the crowd in the main annex. endergast actually has in mind.

It appears that Bennett C. Clark, at present it seems hopeless, will speech will be carried to them nines for United States Senator, make certain that the committee through amplifiers, and afterward BABY KILLED IN PLUNGE all the candidates on the state plete surrender to Pendergast, even diences to address them briefly in

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15,-After lying quiet for 20 years the quar ter of a century-old dispute be States over the so-called Chamiza was said at the State Department

Direct negotiations are ceeding between the United States Ambassador J. Reuben Clark and terday on the liner Empress of terday on the liner Empress Britain. He is en route to

with 10,000 gallons of whisky mash, an electire motor and two pumps. They arrested two young men who said they were Joseph and Michael Palazzolo, son of Sam Palazzolo, owner of the House.

The controversy arose over a clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons on Monday. His subject will be "Pillars of Surgery" with the late J. B. Murphy, eminent surgeon, the central figure of the Chamizal estate, placing a section of about 550 acres on of the lecture. The controversy arose over

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1982 U. S. REQUEST FOR HOPEFULLY FOR INSULL'S ARREST **COOLER WEATHER**

American Diplomat Told Secretary of Interior Thinks That No Effort Will Be Sober Thinking Will Made to Deport Fugitive Come With Change-Speaks at Alton Tonight

Secretary of the Interior Ray ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 15 .-After a delay of several days, the on a campaign tour, believes that Greek Foreign Office today formally informed Leland Morris, days will result in the re-election United States Charge d'Affaires, of President Hoover. that the Government was unable After spending the night at to comply with a formal request Hotel Jefferson, Secretary Wilbur received today for the provisional

went to Alton, where he is to adarrest of Samuel Insull and the dress a mass meeting tonight at eizure of his passport. This formal notification was In an interview with a Post-Discommunicated to Morris verbally patch reporter, Secretary Wilbur by a Foreign Office spokesman, did not minimize the great wave who then said the notification had of anti-administration sentiment

Utilities Man.

been made. With it was a verbal explanation to Morris of why the sion, but he said he had seen re cent signs that people were recor Government took this stand. sidering and making up their minds It was then disclosed the Gov-ernment considers Insull a free to stick to the Republican party as the quickest and safest back to better times. man as long as he remains in His home State of California, which also is Hoover's home State, deport him. Further, the Government considers no extradition treaty exists between this nation and the United States and says he thinks, will go for the Presi dent, despite the defection of Sen

ator Hiram Johnson and the early polls showing a Rossevelt lead. Never Counted on Johnson. "It is no news that Senato magnate will not change the situa-Johnson won't support the Presi-dent," he said. "We have never counted on him." This development served to in-crease Insull's confidence he had stopped for the time being all attempts of United States authorities to extradite him on charges of lar-

that arival of a warrant for arrest

Possibility of Return.

decision, it is learned, has been

It is learned that Insull is con-

In any event, it appeared unlike-

First Walk in Two Days.

For the first time in two days

rom his police observers stating

they were contrite because they

pied by his parents,

cook, for questioning.

Irish Surgeon on Way Here. the Associated Press.

vere forced to keep him under sur-

and Cook County elections.

"I saw a situation like this in the McKinley-Bryan campaign of 1896 when I was a young man," he said. "In August and even in September it seemed certain Bryan would be elected, but when From a reliable private source is learned the ex-millionaire is the frosts of October came the onsidering the possibility of repeople thought soberly and deindictments after the presidential

"My hope for the Republica party now is that the people have started to work from their collars promoted by Insull's conviction that up and are giving the kicking apparatus a rest. President Hoover's Des Moines speech was the dynamite that started them to thinking. We have got past the sideshows and have come now to

Little Mention of Dry Issue He said that in three weeks of mpaigning he had heard the prohibition question mentioned only Secretary Wilbur said he did not

debate next Monday at Northwestof Maryland in which he was sup-posed to be a participant. His speaking engagements, he said, are man of the National Economy fixed by the Republican National Laugue, and was read by him to a Committee and he has been assigned to speak Monday at Madi- tee of the league held to complete

LAST OF MINE PICKETS DRIVEN FROM TAYLORVILLE Heavy Force of State Police and

Prevent Disturbance. the statement that available as compromise candidates, be nominated. Pender-lally, has not publicly Park was his choice, sas City Journal-Post, tender, seemed to be virtually out the statement that available as compromise candidates. CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—Twenty-walk for his health's sake.

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of the welfare and relief mobilizafell or was dropped from a window nursemaid, and Sarah Frances, a he was shot dead by a sudden fusilade in which Conlon was gravely wounded. MONTREAL Que. Oct. 15 .- Sir William Ireland de Courcy Wheeler, former president of the Irish Col-

The robbers scooped up \$150 from the cash register and fled in an automobile.

Gulf Storm Warning. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The Louis, where he will deliver the Murphy memorial oration at the Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory: Northeast storm warnings ordered 9 a. m., New Orleans to Sabine and northwest storm warnings west of Sabine to Galveston. Tropical disturbance central apparently about one hundred miles parently about one hundred meanth about of Port Arthur moving not northeastward. Probably of nerate intensity. Strong north winds this afternoon and ton New Orleans to Sabine and att north shifting to northwest west of Sabine to Galveston, poly reaching sale force needs. bly reaching gale force r

Threw Children and Self to Death From 16th Floor of Skyscraper



MISS AURELIA LORENZ, 31, divorced wife of a wealthy Milwaukee contractor, leaped to her death after throwing her brother's two small children, VIVIAN, 5, and MILTON, 4, from a window on the sixteenth floor of a Milwaukee (Wis.) hotel. She had complained of mistreatment by her brother and other relatives.

Organized Sacrifice, Patriotism To Save Country From Bankruptcy, Urged by Coolidge, Smith, Pershing

Letter to Economy League Says "We Must Join in Service" to Prevent Anarchy-For Cut in Government Cost.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 15 .- An expenditures should be reduced all open letter, bearing the joint sig-natures of former President Calvin action of the Government should Coolidge, former Gov. Alfred E. be abolished. High salaries should Smith and four other nationally be reduced. The people should be known men, and declaring that permitted to spend more of their old, with no permanent address "the general public will find itself earnings on themselves and rein a condition of servitude" unless all governmental costs are reduced, collector,

was made public here today. arrangements for the first national convention of the organiza tion in Washington, D. C., on Dec.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Presider

augurated with the appeal by the Walter S. Gifford, who last year was chairman of the President's or-

7581 Olive St. Rd. OAb. 9131

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IN HOLDUP OF CAFE

unemployed this winter.

The President will urge the citizens of the country to contribute something to eat, although the

> NOTICE! Effective Menday, Oct. 17 LOCAL FREIGHT OFFICE

> Will Be Located at 1111 LUCAS AVE. in the New MIDWEST TERMINAL BLDG.

AFFY NOLTE Master of Ceremories ANDERSON SISTERS, 12AN SCHOOLET, Recentric Beneer; DOLL HARVEY, Sharim O'VI, Sweet Seprency; LERGY & LERGY, BARVEY, BRIT & CARL MENARD AND HIS BROWN DERBY ORC

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U. S. Appellate Court Or. ders His Extradition to Face Action for \$7,000. 000 Fraud.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-John (Jak the Barber) Factor was order by the U. S. Circuit Court of Ap peals today sent bac kto England for trial on a charge of defraud. ing British investors in minis stocks of \$7,000,000. By a two to one vote the Ap.

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was accused with his associates the Broad Street Press, Ltd., London, of manipulating the price of mining stocks to the benefit

to the buyers.

Through his counsel, Factor already has made partial restitution to the complaining investors by settling all pending claims in Unit-ad States Courts for \$1,300,000. his settlement recently ended

HOLDUP FRUSTRATED, SUSPECT CAUGHT 15 MINUTES LATER

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Body Discovered After Woman Tells Police She Thinks Her Husband

> NO MOTIVE CLEAR; SUSPECT SOUGHT

Killed Electrical Expert.

Wife Says She Was Forced to Marry Man After He Appeared in Victim's Clothes and Auto.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 15-The body of Erwin C. Thompson, 32 years old, missing Grand Junction (Ia.) engineer, was found by workman searchers last night in the search was started after Mrs. Harry Ross told police she thought her husband had killed Thompson. Searchers first thought the body had been encased in cement, but later this was proved incorrect. Ross, 40, was charged with the t murder in a warrant sworn out by the District Attorney's office, and a search for him was begun.

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FROM DEFENSE OF MOONE Makes Announcement After Arrival in California to Reopen Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15. Aaron Sapiro, New York and San turn today to New York following from the defense of Tom Mooney now serving a life term in San Quentin prison for alleged partici-pation in the 1916 Preparedness day bombing which caused 10

Sapiro's announcement came after a long visit with Mooney at the prison. The attorney arrived here the Sapiro's announcement came aftby airplane to seek reopening of oney's pardon plea before Gov. James Rolph Jr. Sapiro explained es his action in a lengthy statement of which said Mooney refused to m abide by his plans for bringing the matter again before Gow. Rolph.

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name when he rented the house where the body was found. white elephants to the members of the Wright expedition. Before the departure last night, Wright's friend, O. W. Brinkmeyer, Maplewood, plumbing contractor had about persuaded him that the lionesses belonged in the zoo at Springfield, Mo., and that there Makes Announcement After Arrival in California to Reopen Plea was no point in chasing them around in some Southern Mis- The death penalty was demanded & Co. insurance agency, died sud-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.— souri woods and shoo Aaron Sapiro, New York and San Wright had planned.

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NOMINEE AND COMPANION KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

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DOMESTIC CONSUMERS....\$3.00 to \$7.00

JOSEPH H. WALKER DIES IS GIVEN TO JURY AT THE WHEEL OF AUTO

as He Drives Sister From

Railway Station.

Joseph H. Walker, a partner

bile today when driving his sister.

Miss Mary L. Walker of San Diego,

Mr. Walker, who, though 74

years old, had seemed in excellent

ease, apparently, had caused his

He was born in Carondelet and

Custodian of German insurance

Mr. Walker is survived by his

sister, two sons. Joseph K. and

Truman E. Walker, and a daugh-

whom he resided at 7373 Pershins

Funds for Ohio, Arkansas, Tennes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Direct relief loans to six states totaling

Cal., from Union Station.

State Demands Death Penalty Insurance Man, 74, Succumbs for Two Accused Florida Guards.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 15.- since 1893 in the George D. Capen for former Capt. George W. Cour- denly at the wh son and Guard Solomon Higgin-The point that Brinkmeyer had botham by Assistant State's Attorturn today to New York following made looked strong until the exmiles northeast of Springfield, at der of Arthur Maillefert in Sundawn today. Then Wright began beam prison camp. Such a verdict, Quentin prison for alleged particito wonder whether the lions he declared, would not only be a health, collapsed in the 5300 block
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The State contends Malliefert was placed in the sweatbox for punishment for attempts to escape in miles east from Marshfield. Present plans call for arrival there tonight and the hunt tomorrow.

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He had previously tried to sell them, even give them away. No one wants them—no one that is, except the Springfield zoo. And if Wright has to truck the animals that far away he intends to have a had been reached where punishment as prescribed by the regulations proved inadequate, and other measures had the service of the intends to have a had been reached where punishment as prescribed by the regulations proved inadequate, and other measures had been reached where punishment as prescribed by the regulations proved inadequate, and other measures had been reached where punishment as prescribed by the regulations proved inadequate, and other measures had been reached where punishment as prescribed by the regulations proved inadequate, and other measures had been reached where punishment as prescribed by the regulations proved inadequate, and other measures had

to be employed to subdue that re-calcitrant boy."

Wilson, jangling the chain on which Maillefert was found hang-ing, called the death "Florida's inamous chain gang hanging."

Man, 72, Falls Dead in Street. Louis Cook, 72 years old, fell poration. dead last night as he was walking near his home, 5942 Floy avenue.

CHURCH NOTICES.

\$1,221,835 were announced today by the Reconstruction Finance Cor-Ohio obtains \$182,887, Arkansas \$529,400. Tennessee \$193,236. Oklahoma \$181,312, Michigan \$40,000 and Montana \$95,000.

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Christian Science

14 HELD IN \$10,000,000 **BOGUS SECURITY PLOT**

Expert Engraver and "Insider" in Bond House Sought by Chicago Police.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- An expert ingraver and an "insider" in a bond house were sought by police today as they attempted to round up a gang accused of plotting to dispose of more than \$10,000,000

in bogus securities.

Four men were held, three of them charged with conspiracy and possession of counterfeit bonds. In the roundup of the suspects, police also arrested Mike di Laurentis, identified by a Michigan deputy sheriff as one of the participants in a \$70,000 bank robbery in that State on Sont 10 pery in that State on Sept. 19. Morris Hill, a lawyer, Jacob Keno, former office manager of keno, former office manager of a perfume company, and Leo Good-man were booked on the charges of conspiracy and possession of counterfeit bonds. Lieut. Frank Johnson said they were arrested yesterday shortly after they left \$100,000 in forged gold notes of the Consolidated Gas Co. of New York in a safety deposit vault. Charles Fried also was held.

Johnson, who spent months in he investigation, said success of the alleged plot depended on connivance of an expert engraver and ide man"-likely an employe of a bond or insurance house—would be depended on to substitute the ogus securities for genuine securities in the vaults of his employers. Johnson said he believed none of the spurious bonds had

FIVE BOUND OVER FOLLOWING

Three Others Arrested With Them Released by U. S. Commis-

sioner Burke. Five of eight persons arrested by prohibition agents last May following a raid on the Bismarck Cafe, 410 North Twelfth boulevard, were bound over yesterday by United States Commissioner Burke to await action of the Federal grand jury. A preliminary hear-ing was held last Tuesday.

Those held are: James K. Johnoff, manager of the place, his brother, Stephen, two nephews. discharged are Nancy Olides and Clara Rothermell, waitresses, and John Nicklas, a waiter.

our chased liquor there nine times \$100 will get less pay in accord-said, remarking, "she will never come back." before making the raid.

Lady Luck Brought Them \$34,500 Gift



PATRICK S. MURRAY, 42, of 15 Tremont street, Charlestown, Mass., with his wife and three of his six children after he was notified that he was the holder of a ticket in the Irish Free State Hospital Fund Sweepstakes, which entitles him to collect \$34,500. He says that he intends to pay off the mertgage on his humble home and to educate his children with the money. Left to right, are shown, JOHN, 7; MARGABET, 11; MR. MURRAY, MRS. MURRAY and JAMES, 13.

400 FARMERS OF MANITOBA AT WINNIPEG FOR PROTEST of Them Walk 100 Miles to

Lay Tax Complaint Be-for Premier.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Oct. 15 -A farmers' "army" of 400 men from northern and eastern districts of Manitoba was "camped" here to-day. They are members of the souri radio audition contest held WORKHOUSE TERMS FOR TWO Farmers' Unity League and some Wednesday night and will repre-had tramped nearly 100 miles. All sent the State in a district audition were intent on placing a protest before Premier Bracken on Monday against taxes and other eco-

join the marchers, traveling by car and truck.

marchers spent the night at homes of league supporters. Do-

nations of food were received from sympathizers along the route. Preparatory to the protest march on Monday, a mass meeting will be

OIL FIRM ADOPTS 5-DAY WEEK Plan in Effect Nov. 1 in Phillips Petroleum Co.

ST. LOUIS SINGERS WIN

Kelly to Represent State in District Trials at Chicago. Miss Melba Louise Reineke,,

Hills, and Clyde Franklyn Kelly of of the lumber company. the Coronado Hotel, won the Misto be held later in Chicago.

Miss Reineko. 20 years old, is contralto, and Kelly, 24, is a baritone. He sings with the Hotel Coro

RAID ON BISMARCK CAFE to Winnipeg during the week-end seven of them women, competed. Miss Dorothy Enslen of Kansas City and William Rice of Middle-Meals are being served at the ton, Mo., were selected for second Ukranian Labor Temple and the place. The awards were announced last night by Mrs. Frederick Nussbaum, chairman of the committee

> service car driver, was found shot ger, also a carpenter, 4712 Virto death at his home, 5056A Delmar boulevard, yesterday afternoon. There was a wound in his drinking, was arrested Aug. 11 right temple, and a revolver by when his automobile struck a

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Ruth Burlingame Charges Indignities-Wants Custody of Children.

Mrs. Ruth Burlingame Antrim, 7120 Washington avenue, University City, flied suit at Clayton today to divorce Clelland A. Antrim, treasurer of the Antrim Lumber

Co., Arcade Building.
She charges general indignities.
The petition asks for custody of three children, Katherine Alice, 11 years old, Clelland A. Jr., 6, and Ruth, 4, with money for their sup-port and alimony for Mrs. Antrim. They were married in 1920 and

separated Aug. 20.

Mrs. Antrim charges her husband was indifferent toward her.

Antrim filed a general denial of the charges and entered his ap-pearance, indicating he would not

Mrs. Antrim is the daughter of the late Ira L. Burlingame, former president of the General Freight Service Association. Antrim is a 4223 Roland boulevard, Pasadena son of Charles A. Antrim, president

Charge and Say They Will
Take an Appeal.
Two men were fined \$50 each
and sentenced to 10 days in the today on charges of drunken driv-ing. Both denied the charge, and said they would appeal.

Gravois avenue, arrested Monday a school zone sign in the street SERVICE DRIVER ENDS LIFE at Gravois and Allemania avenue, testified he was ill and had been Waldo Elder, 28 years old, a taking medicine. Andrew Weinin-By the Associated Presa.

BARTLESVILLE. Oct. 15.—The The body was found at 3 o'clock Meramec street.

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RESOURCES

Cash and Due From Banks	\$ 328,311.24
U. S. Bonds and Treasury Certificates	510,261.95
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	25,800.00
Bonds and Other Securities	464,528.39
Overdrafts	5,882.45
Loans and Discounts	1,964,000.78
Other Real Estate	56,430.40
Furniture and Fixtures	94,173.42
Redemption Fund	25,000.00
Accrued Interest	36,444.64
Other Resources	355.26

LIABILITIES

Capital	. \$ 700,000.0
Surplus	. 140,000.0
Profit	. 13,324.9
Reserved	7,637.7
Circulation	
Expense Vouchers	. 340.2
Dividends Unpaid	. 127.5
Deposits	2,149,757.9
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We consider it fair to ourselves and a duty to let the public know these facts about the financial condition and strength of these institutions.

ED. MAYS, President

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know that my retirement will for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain dewith the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be estisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plu-toeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Europe's Wheat Tariffs.

he Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
R. HOOVER as a candidate for of-MR. HOOVER as a candidate for of-fice is hedged about with no divin-ity. He is simply a conglomeration of carbohydrates and subject to pitiless publicity and analysis. In his Des Moines speech he certainly "drew the long bow" when he boasted the blessings of the tar-

to use from 80 to 90 per cent of home-grown grains. In addition to this, a cono-Slovakia, Esthonia, Finland, Hungary and others. They passed this

grains and other agricultural products of European grain."

Sir Herbert T. Robson in 1931, upon

So far as we can o

his return as a delegate to the world's wheat conference at Rome, stated: "In Europe, consumption has been reduced, production has been stimulated,

back wheat for higher prices were partly the reason for countries on the continent of Europe taking steps to protect themselves from being exploited."

Europe during the past two years has

been producing something like two bil-lion bushels of wheat per year, about lion bushels of wheat per year, about one-half of all the world's production. keting Act, our farmers have lost on State. Mr. Small's record is a disgrace. their wheat, corn and oats crop billions of dollars, for which Mr. Hoover is re-sponsible. THOMAS L. ANDERSON.

For Ex-Gov. Gardner.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: out to this day as one of the best, if not the best, she ever had. Why not select will be a credit to the State? One whose record is a guarantee that our affairs will be administered in a business-like

We need a business man-an hones man, a capable man, a man with a vis-ion. Gov. Gardner is this kind of man. Why search further?

A. G. BLAKEY.

What Germany Has Borne. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SHOULD like to ask L. R. Johnson if to her skin, they are naturally willing to see the status quo maintained, and to work "genuinely for peace." But for forget the Polish Corridor, the loss of her colonies, the robbing of her nationals un-

they are certainly as much responsible for the World War as anybody. I suggest to Mr. Johnson that he read Henry Evidently he is 14 years behind cedure mess. the times, and is as unacquainted with the latest war guilt disclosures as if he lived on Mars.

Perhaps he still believes England entered the war to protect Belgium's neutrality. Well, I believe that, too-just as I believe in banshees. R. A. K.

Going Abroad for V. P. Souvenirs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: READ in your paper with some the V. P. ball were requested to buy their gowns in St. Louis. Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. The pro-moters of the V. P. festival buy their ican politics. Another prize is offered this season. Germany, jobbing house, who send their representative to this country with samorder for the V. P. The goods were Italy this year. A splendid thing

AN ALARMING SITUATION.

m does a plum dangle before the rapacious clutch of a political boss as the Democratic nomination for Governor dangles before Boss Pendergast of Kansas City. Three days have passed since the death of the Democratic candidate nominated at the primaries, and they have practically eliminated from the running everybody who is not assured of the Pender-

The case of Senator Dearmont of Cape Girardeau is particularly flagrant. He was the runner-up in the Bridge until such time as the proposed \$4,600,000 reprimaries. He received 224,377 votes in the State. lief bond issue, providing it is passed in November, He carried St. Louis by approximately 5000 votes. He is the obvious substitute at a time when there is sinking fund from this source is that he does not a vacancy to fill and the election is only three weeks wish further to increase the burdens of real property away. His only disqualification is that he fought boss rule in the primaries and therefore enjoys the displeasure of the great political pontiff at Kansas interest. City. Pendergast, so it is reported, has candidates of his own. Per contra, their only qualification is inclined to think that to tie up the Municipal Bridge that they have the support of the boss.

pandering of the opposition party to the dictation of his approval from a legal standpoint, other lawyers Pendergast. The apparent reluctance of the 64 disagree with him and contend that the city is not people on the Democratic State Central Committee to justified. Even Mr. Muench agrees that the placing come out in their own right and fill the vacancy on of tolls may be considered a breach of faith with the ticket ought to rally the courage of despondent the citizens, who paid for the bridge on the distinct Republicans all over the State. They ought to be con- understanding that it was to be free. valescing from the depression blues. After all, they Long before the bond issue is retired, the emer have a good candidate for Governor, and the people gency of the depression may be passed, and the bridge of the State can hardly want to have Missouri Tam- tolls would be increasingly irksome. St. Louis has manyized, her cities turned over to political control, gained much in good will and in business by the her police made the henchmen of designing persons, opening of the bridge, and the effect of the tolls her elections turned over to political crooks.

mittee the benefit of any doubt that remains that age would be done from a business standpoint. when he bossted the blessings of the tariff for the farmer. The Agricultural
Marketing Act, with its \$500,000,000 of
Government money, had for its purpose
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tts foodstuffs out of relationship with the
tts foodstuffs out of relationship with the law of supply and demand. What did meets next Monday. It can refuse to give the Ages. It is significant that many such cities are duty on wheat of 48 cents per bushel. either in or out of Kansas City, somebody of whom to all comers, are still the great commercial centers 1926 had a duty of 8 cents per bushel.

At present it is 85 cents per bushel. Italy had no duty on wheat in 1925. It is to the State here related by some per bushel and the people of the State here related to the boss.

Sole virtue is that he would be a yes-man to the boss. of the Continent.

St. Louis in the past has been thoroughly committed to the State has a lateral to the State has a lateral to the State has a lateral to the state has been thoroughly committed to the State has a lateral to the state has been thoroughly committed to the state has a lateral to the state has been thoroughly committed to the state has a lateral to the state has been thoroughly committed to the state has a lateral to the state has been thoroughly committed to the state has been thoroughly committed to the state has a lateral to the state has been thoroughly committed to the state has a lateral to the state has been thoroughly committed to the state has a lateral to the state has been thoroughly committed to the state has a lateral to the state has a lateral to the state has been thoroughly committed to the state has a lateral t did not give Dearmont a single vote. They plumped the rivers hereabouts. "The European grain importing coun- out a cool 100,000 majority for their own candidate It may be that, if Mayor Miller's plan is adopted

So far as we can observe, nobody who has been ing the bonds out of the general tax revenues. mentioned as enjoying the Pendergast support would be acceptable to the Democrats in the rest of the State. Most of the suggestions made only lend luster duced, production has been stimulated, and the threats publicly enunciated by the United States and Canada to hold running for Governor on the Republican ticket. Beat the boss!

A WORTHY CANDIDATE.

The amount of wheat saved by Europe's up for Attorney-General. Mr. Northup's record is defense program since the life of the one which commends him to the attention of voters, tives, he now has more money than before he wrote Farm Board, according to Sanford Evans, is about 600,000,000 bushels. This is almost two times greater than the total carry-over July 1 in the United States this year. Our carry-over July 1 was resulted have placed his work among the historic house in which he first saw the light of day."

362,000,000 bushels of wheat. If Europe disclosures of political graft. In the face of numer The man on the bench needed to be no Brandeis or had not been forced to retaliate, she would normally have consumed all of the great overhanging burden of wheat sands of witnesses, brought to light the misuse of that instead of appointing a guardian for Uncle Buck. It is the loss of our foreign markets millions of dollars in public funds, and in the end the same Uncle Buck should be appointed guardian that caused the decline in wheat prices. sent numerous offenders to prison. To say that Mr. for 95 per cent of the population of the United States During the three years that the Euroeffect because of our Agricultural Mar. not enough. Mr. Northup is a distinct credit to his possessions. We shall not inquire into the details

MR. HOOVER ON PROCEDURAL REFORM.

E X-GOV. GARDNER gave this State Mr. Hoover in his speech before the American Bar craziness of Brother Reynard. Association. Mr. Hoover said:

The criminal law has become a complex and complexity of modern life. But it is needlessly complicated. Your court procedures are too unwieldy. One of the most disheartening difficulties of zealous officers of government is the law's delays, during which evidence loses its value, witnesses die and criminals are encouraged to believe that, through its maze of technicalities, ustice can be neither swift nor sure. You have a duty to simplify these procedures, to shorten these processes, to make the administration of law a terror to evil-doers by its promptness and

Mr. Hoover spoke sat Guy A. Thompson of St. Louis. tality" of France and England have retiring president of the association, who for years changed. Having stripped Germany down has fought to introduce in Missouri the reform in criminal procedure which the President outlined. Mr Thompson is one of the moving spirits in the Mis-Germany to forget all the dishonors of souri Association for Criminal Justice, whose survey the past 14 bitter years, to forgive and of criminal procedure has attracted attention throughout the country.

that, Germany must do something which sociation has introduced a program of legislation deliam H. Hubele, Republican committeeman, goes s signed to modernize and improve criminal procedure, far as to call it a "political shakedown." As for Lord Grey and his colleagues, but it has failed because of the opposition of a clique

THE LITTLE THEATER SEASON.

an established institution.

The growth of the little theater all over the counwho applaud it as a healthy symptom. The little the Seventh Ward? theaters are more than a means of preserving the The two organizations' refusal to traffic in Hoc spoken play; they are also a market for the Ameri- verville votes does not indicate they are of more can playwright. The local Little Theater gave a prize Puritanical fiber than the usual run of vote seekers. of \$500 last season for the best new American play

Like the Municipal Opera, which has come to be the and has no organization; there are less than 50 regthing for which St. Louis is best known, the Little istered voters thereabouts, and the demand is for ples each spring. He is at the Statler Theater exists by the support of its subscribers and strictly cash, no food or clothing wanted. Hotel in March each year and takes the patrons. Since it is non-commercial, it is free to produce whatever it likes, to range as it will among the moderns and the classics. It is at the moment

It has the distinction of having as its directors two of the foremost men in the little theater world.

Thomas Wood Stevens and Neal Caldwell. It goes without saying that St. Louis is proud of

AS TO CONTINUING MUNICIPAL BRIDGE TOLLS. Mayor Miller asks the Board of Aldermen to continue the emergency tolls placed upon the Municipal

We agree this reason is a compelling one, but are to a toll system for 10 years is worse. It was only The chances of the Republican ticket in Missouri to meet the gravest kind of emergency that the tolls this year ought to be heartened by this prospective were assessed and, although Mr. Muench gave them

already has been to drive away prospective customers. We will give the Democratic State Central Com- If they were continued for 10 years, irreparable dam-

nomination to some little Pendergast henchman, hardly on the map today, while those foresighted

to the State by giving the nomination to Senator | ted to a free bridge policy. It has engaged in an ar-Worse than this, Germany, Italy and Dearmont. It knows who he is. It knows where he duous and successful series of negotiations by which France passed laws forcing their millers stands. He fought the boss trying to get the nom- the Eads Bridge is to be made free. Many of the ination. It was not at all certain that what hap people of this city helped St. Charles free itself from erence was called at Warsaw, attended pened in the primaries would have redorinded to the tolls on its bridge over the Missouri River, and there benefit of the Democratic State ticket. There were has been much criticism of promoters who, several precincts in Kansas City where the Pendergast people years ago, threatened to throw other toll spans across

tries should introduce a clause into their in that enterprising Missouri community, and neither the very property owners in whose behalf he is now tariff walls giving preference to bread the Census Bureau nor any other authority knows acting will agree that the city has been hurt more by taxing the bridge than it would have been by pay-

UNCLE BUCK GOODWYN.

Down at Shelbyville, Mo., the other day, they needed a guardian. According to the Monroe County Appeal, the trial developed "two remarkable facts. One was that Uncle Buck, though 83 years old, has In sharp contrast to Len Small's candidacy for not only managed his large farm and \$60,000 in mon-Governor of Illinois on the Republican ticket stands ey without running behind during the present dethe candidacy on the same ticket of John E. North- pression, but has actually added materially to his

of Uncle Buck's methods, but it is entirely clear that he was not among those who fell for the land boom during the war, or for the stock market boom of 1928. A subject of great and growing importance to the or for the Young Brothers, or for the first mortgage nation, sometimes lost sight of because of the pres- "gold" real estate bond vendors, or for any other omic conditions, was touched upon by shell game. His craziness, therefore, is akin to the

CAPT. BOONE MAKES HIMSELF CLEAR.

For the second time within a few weeks, Capt. Joel T. Boone, the President's personal physician, is out with a statement concerning the perfection of Mr. Hoover's physical condition. Mr. Hoover is defined as "176 pounds of mind, muscle and energy in perfect fighting trim." That tells the story pretty well, but Capt. Boone goes on to say that "all his vital structures are in excellent condition." Which is a not too subtle way of calling attention to the unfortunate fact that Gov. Roosevelt's attack of infantile It happens that upon the same platform from which paralysis some 10 years ago left him without full control of his legs.

LOBBYISTS IN HOOVERVILLE.

The party that gives the most money for relief in and around Hooverville will get 500 votes from that district. So says West F. May, chairman of the Seventh Ward Progressive Political Association, Negro group. The party organizations of that ward In three successive Legislatures, the Missouri As. will have nothing to do with the deal, however. Wil-

Still, the motives of the Hooverville politicians of lawyers interested in criminal practice. It is to should be understandable to most citizens. The ma the type of lawyer represented by Mr. Thompson that jority of voters cast their ballots for the party that Elmer Barnes' book on the origins of the the people must look to clean up the criminal pro- they think will do the most for their individual larder and pocketbook, and Hooverville's alleged spokes man has only been a little more explicit, not to say brazen, than customary, in his demands. Votes have The Little Theater of St. Louis has just opened its been swapped for the bounty of politicians since sixth season with its fortieth play, which marks it as time immemorial. If there is a tariff lobby and a prohibition lobby and a soldier bonus lobby in Washington, why shouldn't a Hooverville lobby, with its try is a sign of the times, and it does not lack those truly worthy cause, besiege political headquarters in

> however. The following reported facts may have helped them to reject the proposal: The putative chairman has lived in the district only since August

Polling himself instead of waiting for the Literary Digest to poll him seems to have had the same CELIA R. excessively modern with a comedy by Ferenc Molnar. result with Hiram Johnson.



A Business Man Advises the Doctors

Public gets inadequate medical care and physicians have precarious incomes because of present methods; making facilities more widely available would better nation's health and stop huge economic loss; merchant urges system of clinics, where patients would pay yearly; predicts U. S. health insurance unless doctors organize.

From an Address by Edward A. Filene, President, William Filene's Sons Co., Boston, Before Clinical Congress of Connecticut Medical Society.

F a member of your profession were to come into our store and hold forth on I might be inclined to point out that his experience was medical rather than business. However, if he were to speak of the health of the employes and the effect of their health on their work, he would be approaching my field along lines more familiar to him than to myself. Conversely, I hope to approach the subject of medical

ence.

Medical care, to date, is almost entirely neglected in the family budgeting. This may be the fault of either the family or the profession. Of one thing we are sure—if the profession itself does not organize to put medical care on a sound business basis, the income of doctors will continue to be precarious, and the purchasing power and definitely hampered. The greater service which the medical profession is so constantly striving for requires the reorganization. through scientific fact-finding, of the business methods of the profession.

Today we are witnessing the paradox of a nation starving for medical care, while ample facilities for the care of the population are at hand. This touches a more personal point, the doctor's pocketbook. It s not unreasonable to say that the doctor

Why do we find, then, that the average doctor's income is barely in excess of \$5000, although seven years of intensive study and a capital investment of, say, \$20,000 is required to enter the medical profession? Admittedly, our scientific research is abreast of other countries. Our hospitals are well staffed. With an A1 product to sell—health show only one thing: lack of proper organization within the medical industry.

The masses often think it cheaper for a person to lose a few days' work, and doc-tor himself, than to visit a doctor. There are, of course, free dispensaries, but it is generally accepted that the average American is not prone to accept anything which appears as charity.
On the other hand, if the great number

of people who at present doctor themselves could be led into the habit of professional medical care, costs of treatment could be reduced well within the means of the average family, medical care as part of the family budget would be stimulated. families would be able to pay their doctor bilis promptly, the medical profession would be placed on a more sound financial footing. American industry would benefit by untold hundreds of millions annually, billions of dollars would be eliminated from the eco-

nomic waste of the nation.

Some facts from the report of Dr. Ray
Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior
and chairman of the Committee on the
Costs of Medical Care, give some idea of the staggering task of preventive care. There are approximately 130,000,000 days of illness in this country each year, costing a probable five billion dollars and an untold loss of life. The figure does not attend to implicate the "illness" down the control of the control to the control the control to the control the tempt to include the "low" days of subnor-

mal efficiency. Unnecessary diseases con-

tinue to blight the nation.

Only by a reorganization and breaking away from traditional trends of thought can the profession use its scientific efficiency to a degree adequate to meet the present needs, and offer the public the fruits of tts present knowledge under acceptable conditions. I believe the day has arrived when the medical profession is ready to reorganize along sound business principles.

As a newspaper writer once put it, the doctors of the world have been the Robin Hoods of the ages, seizing from the wealthy. giving to the poor. A study of the high fees charged to the wealthy classes for similar service to that rendered the lower income classes at less than cost prices bears I believe that with the completion of the

study of the profession by the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care, we shall see a national organization of guilds and associa-tions, so that the average man can have the benefit of expert diagnoses, and the best preventive and curative medical advice and care at a price within his means.

Now what would this mean to the doc Equitable salaries, regular working hours, full medical assistance and facilities for research, constant use of the newest types of equipment and at hand a full library of medical information.

What would these guilds mean to the average man? A full medical examination twice a year; a complete check-up on his slightest ailments; medical attention whenand all at a pre-arranged, standard fee based upon mortality and health figures.
The fee, of course, would be the minimum charge possible, and the trend would be to give increasing service for diminishing costs. A sudden sickness in the family would not entail (as it often times does at presings from the bank or the maximum uses of the family credit with resulting financial hardships, worry and sometimes priva-tions. With the annual payment, the med-ical expense of the family for the year would be paid, and the treating of sickness under the most modern and expert care

An alternative lies in legislation forcing industries to maintain unemployment and sickness insurance for their labor. If the medical profession organizes along lines it has been studying of late years, and which I have reviewed in this address, it is clear that not only will Government insurance not come about, but all successful employers will see to it that their employes are

eriodically examined.

Today, the lack of adequate medical care Today, the lack of adequate medical care for everyone is one of the greatest losses the country must meet each year. Tomorrow? Budgeted health, a decrease of pain, an increase of happiness, the tremendous economic boon of organized prevention of illness. Success requires organization and scientific research into business organization. I believe that the medical profession, with its high ideals, will be the guiding force in this basic and necessary economic change.

Candidates' Economy Pledges

Alfred E. Smith in Redbook,

F the people of the United States are to learn any lesson from the present condi-tion in which the country finds itself, with business at a complete standstill, with unemployment general throughout all parts of the United States, with a lack of capital to romote new industrial enterprises, then the people themselves, whether as individ-uals or in groups, must pay some attention to the cost of their government and the

reasons for it.

There is no denying that the average men and women in business and in the home must come to a realization of the stern fact that they are the taxpayers of the country. They may never receive a tax bill as individuals, but they must make their contribution to the man who does receive . The new Federal taxes have at least the merit that they reach directly into the pockets of the consumer, and he can feel them directly as he adds to the cost of his tickets for the movies, his stamps on his letters and the gallon of gas for the car. It is strange, but nevertheless true, that duction of the appropriation bill. In some instances, this may mean the starving out of a department of the Government which

in the past, political arguments made for the practice of economy in the heat of a campaign have comprehended only the rehad to be restored thereafter, or a proposal to discontinue some activity of the Govern-ment. Such promises by either party were never made good after the election was over.

Delaying necessary public improvements r deferring payment on existing improvements is not economy. Cutting from the appropriation bill necessary items for the essential maintenance of vital government functions which must be restored at some later date is not economy. Economy in its real sense is permanent reduction in the overhead cost of operating the Governnent. Government will cost a little more every year as the country grows. We all know that what we have failed in so far is the realization that the additional cost can be reduced to a minimum by a careful planning of the system of government un der which the money is expended.

When it comes right down to the question of efficient management, the trouble with the Government is that it has no competitor. And when a political party gains such power and strength in a natio that t is in complete control over a long period of years, the check and balance of party opposition is ineffective, and therefore the incentive to progress and improvement is utterly destroyed.
All political parties in the heat of c

paigns talk about economy. No candid ever gives any specifications. He are promises definitely what he proposes to and because the general public takes promise in a general way, he does not not obligation to favor or to further administrative change that promises comy, and usually finds many reasons

opposing it.

In the coming election, both parties committed to it by their platform plet I go so far as to say that that means n ing unless the individual citizen will play sufficient interest to find out how man for whom he intends to vote feet ward such a necessary improvement is structure and framework of the Goment as will promote efficiency, eliminate, do away with duplication and to lift from the shoulders and backs a American people the burden of tast that today is stifling industry, parallindividual effort and bearing the stifling the s

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YORK, Oct. 15.—Speaker dangerou hn N. Garner, in a radio address the dispo

the first radio speech he ever e, the Democratic vice-presiows that the administration was her hopelessly at sea as to the tual Treasury situation for two rs or else deliberately concealed true state of affairs."

The aspect most disturbing to t this great Government had sat years and had allowed the in its er to believe that its finances its have been the cause of

ery panic, he said, and it was a you that abroad. the "credit crash." He ridi-led President Hoover's statement out the country's being within less the business of weeks of going off the gold business andard last winter.
"To say that we were within two wealth.
eeks of the edge of the gold all this

andard because of any lack of of wealing is a libel on the credit of the ited States," he said.
Following is Garner's address in the issues and processes of this our 10 t have every respect for an opinion world's

atrary to my own, providing it is rial. The cere. Now, I have been in Confor 30 years during Repub- sudden and Democratic administra- human During that time I hope I world we learned that no man and no pression ty have a monopoly of good in- rope. as or of intelligence.

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clares Government Credit Was Mismanaged and Thinks Officials May Have Been "Hopelessly at Sea."

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Speaker dangerous radical, either without the disposition to understand great public questions on with ight charged with "gross misman-tration with "gross misman-desire to turn things topsy turvy with some wild idea of destruction. Actually I am a plain business man the first radio speech he ever

the first radio speech he ever the Democratic vice-presidial candidate said the "recording that the administration was that the administration was the the administration was the representative of a conservative community. This experience has al Treasury situation for two true state of affairs."

"The aspect most disturbing to merican credit," he said, "was at this great Government had sat years and had allowed the to believe that its finances eficits have been the cause of

ry panic, he said, and it was a 00.000.000 deficit that brought A President Hoover's statement weeks of going off the gold

To say that we were within two wealth. Say we have lost half of per cent loss of both? Two million per cent loss of both? Two million people were employed in production for export—haif of them are "Let me begin this plain recital out of work. Does that explain

the issues and processes of this our 10 to 12 million unemployed? paign with the statement that are every respect for an opinion world's production of raw mate-trary to my own, providing it is rial. The 1929 crash hit here first. It was like an avalanche. By that ave every respect for an opinion s for 30 years during Repub- sudden disruption of so much of

"After all, this political struggle simple in its essence. There are that poverty would soon be abolschools of thought. The ished. are of the country depends on "By December, 1930, every source pends on confidence. ich of these schools is right and of Federal revenue had diminished

CKROACHES

RATS-MICE

TEARNS' Electric PASTE

hich is wrong. There is no occain for personality, no excuse for in for personality, no excuse for in favor of a state dealer, who died of more general manufacturers' excise
in for personality, no excuse for evitable. But this administration estimated a current deficit of only it he heaviest gold backing, with the administration budget. The Treasury advised son, first; Lady in Black, owned by the only way to balance the budget. The Treasury advised son, first; Lady in Black, owned by the only way to balance the budget. The Treasury advised son, first; Lady in Black, owned by the only way to balance the budget. The Treasury advised son, first; Lady in Black, owned by the only way to balance the budget. The Treasury advised size, owned by the only way to balance the budget. The Treasury advised size, will be estimated a current deficit of only the nearly suggestion in favor of a stream properties.

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Pasadena's Beauty Queen and Crown



HUGE floral crown and MISS PEGGY LOU NEARY, Queen of the twenty-fifth Annual Fall Flower Show at Pasadena, Cal. Miss Neary, selected as one of Pasadena's leading beauties, will preside over the famous horticultural exposition, which opens Oct. 27.

\$4,000,000,000.

"Did the depression come from abroad? Our export business is "I know these monumental figless than 8 per cent of our total business and the par value of forures are tedious to listen to. They can be summed up, however, in eign loans about 8 per cent of our record shows that the administration was either hopelessly at andard because of any lack of the edge of the gold all this foreign state, or 4 per cent istration was either hopelessly at sea as to the actual Treasury states and it is a to the actual Treasury states and it is a to the actual Treasury states are to the actual Treasury states and the actual Treasury states are to the actual Treasury states and the actual Treasury states are to the uation for two years or else deliberately concealed the true state of affairs. deceiving the country until oncealment was no longer possi-

Ratio of Gold and Confidence. "We consume 50 per cent of the tions. It would be different if I rency more flexible, and it did. sign for 30 years during Republicand Democratic administration. During that time I hope I learned that no man and no have a monopoly of good including or of intelligence.

Sudden disruption of so much of human commerce, we rocked the pert accountants and financial pert accountants and financial pert accounts bank has to keep all deposits in cash. You only have to keep a safe ratio. What ratio is safe de-

> "Back in last February, which \$180,000,000, with a small surplus two exceptions, of any paper for 1932, or a two-year deficit of money in the world.

moderate deficit.' It suggested no new taxes—no decreased spending. Was that frankness? Was that frankness? Was that lack of sold is a libel on the credit Was that frankness? Was that lack of gold is a libel on the credit dealing honestly with the Con- of the United States.

year had now been revealed as \$900,000,000—an error of one billion in the 'delicate adjustment.' The annual message admitted a deficit of over two billions for a balanced budget. It shows that the purpose has been frustrated by the same methods this administration has practiced for three consecutive years. The budget is not balanced. The whole job must be done over.

Democratic Representative framed art's Lady Harriet and W. T. Treadthat law immediately and almost unanimously. That was the Glass-Steagall act. And now this slight amendment to the Federal Reserve act is being advanced as saving the Gibraltar of world stability and preventing an American revolution and 10 years of misory.

and 10 years of misery. "You don't have to be a financial "I do not intend to go into the delicate technique of the gold standard and its abtruse connotations."

Burrland, owned by Jacqueline of the major purchasing concerns. Busch Jones, ridden by Louise They contend an increase is justi-It was advisable to make our cur-rency more flexible, and it did.

Steinberg, first; Gibby's Chance, owned and ridden by Gladys G.

manufacturers' excises which it con- fourth. sidered subversive of business and Three-gaited model: Mirthful, wholly inadequate. Experience has justified their fears. Collections are Harriet, Harry J. Burkart, second: running about 45 per cent of estimates. The committee rejected the Farms, third; Elizabeth Gries, Dr. Treasury suggestion in favor of a John R. Caulk, fourth. more general manufacturers' excise Using road hacks:

Administration Bewildered.

"The adopted emergency program consists of three great parts:
(1) the balancing of the budget, (1) the balancing of the budget, which both the President and I say was the indispensable foundation-stone of all; (2) the purely financial measures to support private credit; (3) the humanitarian measures to relieve unemployment measures to relieve unemployment human mis-

"The cold print of the record by Louise Monheimer, third; Mereshows that on the very heart of the whole program—the balanced Harriet Burkart, fourth. budget, the Democratic Congress did all that it was possible to do and that the Republican adminissupplying inaccurate and mislead-ing estimates.

accord and practical unanimity! accord and practical unanimity?
For those things neither the President nor Congress is entitled to exclusive credit. As difficult even to attribute the origin of these to one or the other elements of the Government. There were suggestions and counter-suggestions in the framing of them and accord on the final drafts.

Novice Class, riders under 12—Dark Master, owned by La Vista Farm, ridden by Louise Ollin, first; Lady in Black, owned by Missouri Stables, ridden by Sally Wright, third. Five-Gaited, Combination — Gay framing of them and accord on the final drafts.

final drafts.

"It was otherwise with the humanitarian part of the program.

For the humanitarian part this administration has no credit. The provision for hunger loans and loa exclusively of Democratic origin fourth. and were literally forced through over the administration's stubborn resistance recorded at every step and continued until just before the end of the session when Demo- Louis Dairy Co., second.

cratic persistence and a rising tide of public indignation compelled the administration to yield."

"In my opinion it is the adminis"Three-Gaited — Lady Harriet, owned and ridden by Harry J.
Burkart, first; Mello Gio Hiland, owned by D. C. Kerckhoff, ridden

Will Make Speeches.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will come to Massachusetts was given last night by the Democratic State

Chairman Joseph A. Maynard ot the State committee said that Smith would speak in the Boston Arena Oct. 27 and that Gov. Roosevelt would appear on the platform four days later.

Actress Divorced, to Wed Again. Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 15 .-Eleanor Hunt, movie actress, said today she would be married next week, but she declined to give the name of her prospective husband. She divorced Rex Lease, cowboy film actor years and

COUNTY REGISTRATION BOOKS OPEN TILL 9 P. M.: IN RIDING CONTESTS TUESDAY IS LAST DAY

Both Comeback, One to Win, in Fall Horse Show Competitions.

Gin Fizz, ate hunter in the staes of August A. Busch Jr., prorided thrills last night in the St. ouis Fall Horse Show at Missouri Stables, 5200 Berthold avenue. The bay mare won the hunters

stake, the final event on the program, and in the opening event, for woman riders, threw Miss Louise Steinberg in knocking down a hur-dle. Undaunted by the spill, Miss Miss Burrland, owned by Jacqueline Busch Jones.

There was another mishap in

the hunting class for woman riders when Anchors Aweigh threw Miss oment when her head struck the to place third on Centavo, owned by Harry Gorham wooden fence, but she came back Harry Gorham.

In the other stake event, for three-gaited mares and geldings, dollar error and the two years' def-icit originally estimated at \$150,-"The Government's I. O. U.'s are as 000,000 turned out to be nearly good as commercial ones. Let's Lamb of Houston, Tex., was makgood as commercial ones. Let's make them eligible also as backing for paper money.

"A Democratic Senator and a definition of the local favorites, Harry J. Burk att's Lady Harriet and W. T. Treed. terms more easily remembered. the measure and Congress passed way's Bugger Boo Rose, Rose The record shows that the admin- that law immediately and almost Wings, a stable mate of Golden

Winners last night:

Hunters, woman riders: Miss "When the House Ways and Means Committee examined the first Treasury tax bill it found an Grey. second: Centavo, owned by Harry Gorham, ridden by Frieda Kansas, with the expressed or tacit approval of the operators. special Farm, ridden by Louise Steinberg,

Fleetmount Farms, first; Lady Services Will Be Held Here for

plan but its attitude became whoi- Salomon, second; Diplomat, owned at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be only \$150,000,000, and said 'Nor do "I can tell you without fear of ly flaccid and neutral and so related by Margaret Rumsey, in Bellefontaine Cemetery. I look with great concern upon this contradiction that to say we were mained. The administration did not third; Jill, owned by Missouri Sta-

Three-gaited stake: Golden Meldealing honestly with the Congress?

"December 1931 is the period portrayed in the President's Des Moines speech. The deficit for that Moines speech. The deficit for that market. If the supply got much market. If the Treadway, ridden by Ed Stalcup. third: Beau Parade, owned by Holekamp Farms, ridden by R. G

Dream, V. H. Youngblood, first Sally Volo, V. H. Youngblood, sec ond; Mary Lou, V. H. Youngblood, third; Miss Peter Pearl, Seth

Georgene Olin, second; Elsie Dawn, owned by Winifred Duncan, ridden

Five Gaited: Peavine Dare owned and ridden by Norma Engle, first; Peggie Rex, owned and tration frustrated their action by ridden by Otis M. Brown, second; Nancy Acres. owned and ridden by Mrs. Fred S. Anheuser, third: "The purely financial measures Longview Lady, owned by La Vista were coalition enactments, passed through the Congress with perfect fourth.

Novice Class, riders under 12-

self-liquidating construction were ridden by Margaret Holekamp.

"In my opinion it is the administration's murky, involved and obscure financial policy that is responsible for much of the continued uncertain conditions."

When a possible for much of the continued uncertain conditions."

Jose Jr., fourth.

SMITH, ROOSEVELT TO BOSTON

Bemocratic Committee Says Both

Democratic Committee Says Both

Jacqueline Busch Jones, ridden by

Jacqueline Busch Jones, ridden by Will Make Speeches.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Definite assurance that Alfred E. Smith and owned and ridden by August A. Busch Jr., fourth.

Pope Honors U. S. Priest. the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, Oct. 15.—Pepe
VATICAN city, ominated the Rev. Pius XI today nominated the Rev. William Doheny of the Holy Cross Order of Brookland, District of Columbia, as advocate of the rota. Father Doheny is now head of the Holy Cross Seminary in Rome.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

"DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY"

The Latest and Best Features and Comic

THE 170 precinct polling places in St. Louis County opened at 3 o'clock this morning and will close at 3 o'clock tonight, the second day of the three-day quadrennial general registration. The third and last day for registration is next Tuesday, when the same hours will be observed.

In order to vote in the general election of Nov. 3, all qual-

eral election of Nov. 8, all qualified St. Louis County citizens must register. Old poll lists are discarded. Persons who will be 21 years old by Nov. 3 are eligible to register.

Persons desiring information about registration or the location of polling places may tele-phone the County Election Board, RAndolph \$200.

INCREASE OF 9 TO 12 CENTS

IN MID-CONTINENT OIL PRICES Producers Receiving as High as \$1.12 a Barrel; Standard Re-fuses to Join in Rise. By the Associated Press, TULSA, Ok., Oct. 15.—Crude oil

today was selling from 9 to 12 cents more a barrel. The price advance, effective at 7 a. m., placed price was \$1 a barrel.

ncreased prices-the Standard Oil Oil Co. of New Jersey. The Standard of Indiana in a statement yesterday said it would refuse to meet tions do not warrant even the present prices and will not give neces-

sary support to an increase." Companies which have increas prices include the mass of large and small independents and some approval of the operators.

MRS. LE GRAND JONES' FUNERAL

Wife of Realty Man. The funeral of Mrs. Vera Widen Jones, wife of Le Grand Jones, real estate dealer, who died of

had then lasted several months She died of pneumonia. She i survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Maurice Punch of Ross and four daughters who reside

AMUSEMENTS TRAVELING BURLESQUE



American SEATS BEG. SUNDAY NIGHT WED. SAT. CORNELIA SKINNER Sun., Tues., Wed. Nights, Wed. Mat.; THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII. Thurs., Pri., Sat. Nights—Sat. Mat.; THE EMPRESS EUGENIE. Together on both programs with a Group of Miss Skinner's Character Sketches.

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om Mix in "My Pal, the King" and LAFAYETTE 1643 8. Jefferson MANCHESTER 4247
"THE CROONER" with Ann Dvorsk
"WESTERN LIMITED" with Estelle
Taylor, also HEARTS OF HUMANITY OF THE WEST" with Hoot Gibson

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Gary Cooper in "Devil and the Deep" TIVOLI 6330 Delma d'Spirit of the West,' Hoot Gibson MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
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Also "IGLOO."

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TODAYS

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JOHN GILBERT in "DOWNSTAIRS."

Also "TOM BROWN OF CULVER." OZARK BREMEN "HOTEL CONTINENTAL"
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Three Favorite Features

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Competition Competition is open to all women and girls except Post-Dispatch employes and members of their families.

special appeal to women, men and boys will not be eligible for prize awards. Prizes will be awarded for the best letters of 300 words or less on "My 3 Favorite Features in the Post-Dispatch Daily Maga-

Because the competition concerns features of

zine and Why I Prefer Them." Any features in the Daily Magazine may

be selected.

Awards will be based on the logic of reasons given for selecting the features named, and clarity in expressing reasons.

Only one letter may be submitted by each If two or more letters are judged to be of equal merit the full amount of the prize tied

for will be awarded to each tying entrant. The "Favorite Features Editor" of the Post-Dispatch will be the sole judge of the merit of letters submitted, and his awards

must be accepted as final. The competition will close at midnight, Saturday, October 22. Letters bearing a postmark before that time will be considered for prize awards.

Announcement of winners will be made as

soon as possible after the close of the com-

For the best letters of 300 words or less from women readers on "My 3 Favorite Features in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine and Why I Prefer Them," twenty-three cash prizes, divided as follows, will be awarded:

First Prize \$100.00 Second Prize ... 50.00 Third Prize 25.00 Five Prizes of \$10 50.00 Fifteen Prizes of

\$5.00 75.00 Total of 23 Prizes \$300.00

Letters should be mailed

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hcuseseeping and apartment; \$4
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nished rooms, single and de RAYMOND. 5153—Very at front apartment; refined he ROOM—Lovely private hon unusual; must be seen to be baths, shower; kentleman.

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OUTH, 7126-3 rooms and garage

DEATHS MAZEARO, JOSEPH MUELLER, DONALD P. RAY, AGNES SCHERER, ALICE SCHIELE, FRANK SEYLER, PHILIP SUMMERS, MARY JANE JEHLE, JOHN JONES, VERA WIDEN VOSS, FREDERICK J. WALLTERGIANN, MARY WALKER, JOSEPH H. ZINGRE, CAROLINE HOFFMEISTER ZIPP, ADELINE A.

MONUMENTS

DEATHS

ENTERNULIES, LOUISE E. (ace sones)
—Of 3834 Cottage avenue, entered into
rest on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1932, 8:30
p. m., beloved wife of the late Henry
aspenschied, uear mother of ars. John
JW. Moss of Campbellsville, Ky.; Mrs.
Fred W. Henke, our dear grandmother,
sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and
aunt.

HEIDEMANN, HENRY A.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1932, at 10:05 a. m., husband of the late Tessie Schonde Heidemann, dear father of Mrs. J. E. Hall, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his sixty-ninth year.

Funeral from residence, 1008 Loughbor-ough avenue, on Monday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Church, thence to St. 1rinity Lutheran Cemetery. A member of Concordia Aid Association and Master Bakers.

JEHLE, JOHN—Of Mathilda and Linden avenues, St. Louis County, entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 14, 1932, at 2 p. m., dear brother of Leo Jehle, Mrs. Theresa Edler (nee Jehl) and Albert Jehle, dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 62 years. Funeral on Monday, Oct. 17, at 8:30, from Gebken chapel, 2630 Gravois avenue, to St. George Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

JONES, VERA WIDEN—On Friday, Oct. 14, 1932, at Ross, Cal., wife of Le-Grand Jones, mother of Harriet Senter Jones, Marian E. Jones, Vera LeGrand Jones, Mary Ellen Jones and Mrs. Maurice Punch of Ross, Cal. JOSTES, MARIAN E.—On Friday, Oct. 14, 1932 at 11 a. m., darling daughter of Anna Bell Jostes and the late Roy A. Jostes, our dear grandchild, riece and cousin.

Funeral from residence, 5027 St. Louis avenue, on Monday, Oct. 17, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7) KISTLER, HELENA—Entered into rest of Friday, Oct. 14, 1932, beloved mothe of Sergt. Adolph J. Kistler, Edwin J. Kist ler and Emma F. Rauh, dear sister of Josephine Mayer.

Funeral on Monday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 4839 San Francisco avenue. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery. MAZZARO, JOSEPH—Of 4015 Page boule-vard, entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 14, 1932, at 12:05 p. m., beloved father of Frank Mazzaro, father-in-isw of Linda Mazzaro, grandfather of Emma Knight and Josephine Mazzaro and great-grandiather.

MUELLER, DONALD P .- 01 7120 Green

MUELLER, DONALD P.—Of 7120 Greenway avenue, Normandy, Mo., entered into reat on Saturday Oct. 15, 1932, 4:15 a. m., darling son of Ray and Betty Mueller (nee Hickey), and our dear grandson and nephew, in his second year. Funeral Monday, Oct. 17, 8:15 a. m., from Math, Hermann a Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues, to St. Ann's Church, Normandy. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RAY, AGNES (nee Green)—Of 6222A Arsenal street, on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1932, 9:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Joseph Ray, dear beloved mother of Mabel Ray and the late William Ray, our dear sisterin-law and aunt.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 17, 2 p. m., from Robert's parlors, 1905 South Grand boulevard. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. (c7)

SEYLER, PHILIP A.—Of 2103 Cherokee atreet, entered into rest on Thursday. Oct. 13, 1932, at 6 a. m., beloved huaband of Clara Seyler (nee Scherder), beloved on of Ross Seyler, dear brother of Albert and Jacob Seyler and Mrs. Acros Wunderlich (Ines Seyler), dear south-law, brother-in-law, counin, nephrow and uncle, in his forty-fourth ear. Funeral on Monday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 a. m. from Ziezenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokes street, to 8t. Agatha Church, Ninth and Utah streets. Interment New 85 Peter and Faul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bayern Verein, Walter Runge Post American Legion No. 37.

SUMMERS, MARY JANE—On Oct. 14, 1932, darling daughter of Julius W. and Agatha Sommers (nee Lucas), beloved sister of Julius W. 4r., our dear granddaughter in the stand coust. Oct. 17, at 8.30, a.m., from family residence, 4011 Parker av., to Holy Family Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Oscar J. Hoffmeister ervice.

DEATHS

SENDA, FLAAK W.—Entered into rest
Friday, Oct. 14, 8:40 p. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Mary Benda (nee
Hrdlicka), dear father of Mary Zika,
Frank E., Emma, Pauline Groh, Milsabeth
Halet, Barbara, George F., Lydia Laven,
dear grandfather, uncle and brother, in his
seventy-sixth year.

8:30 n. m.

From the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand
boulevard, to Vaihalla Cemetery. (c7)

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Funeral Tuesday morning, 8:30 a. m., from Oxear J. Hoffmeister funeral home, from Oxear funeral home, from Hoffmeister funeral home, from Oxear funeral home, for the funeral home, funder home, for the funeral home, for the funeral home, for the funeral home, for the funeral home, funder home, fun

PERSONAL ANNUAL MEETING

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Notice of Annual Meeting of The St.
Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Solice is hereby siven that the Annual

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Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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Annual Meeting of the American Red Cross.

Collections of said Chapter and for such

other business as the said Chapter may

determine, will be held at the Chapter Of
fice on the second floor of building No.

1706 Olive street, in the City of St. Louis.

Missouri, on Wednesday, October 26, 1932

at four o'clock P. M.

In accordance with the by-laws of the

said Chapter and the rules of the American National Red Cross a Nominating

Committee was duly appointed, and has

nominated the following persons for elec
tion to the Board of Directors of the said

Chapter, to serve for a period ending on

the Court, Wednesday of October, 1935;

man, Ingram Holland, Rabbi Samuel Thur
man, Ingram Georke A. Meyer, Mrs. Peyton

T. Carr, Mrs. Josseh W. Lewis, John S.

Leahy, Charles H. Morrill, Dr. George R.

Throop, Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S.

J. William C. D'Arry's and L. H. Waitke.

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LOUIS CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN
RED CROSS.
By J. LIONBERGER DAVIS.
Vice and Acting Chairman.
ROBERT A. HOLLAND JR...
Secretary of The St. Louis Chapter of the
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St. Louis. Missouri. October 12th. 1932.
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MISS ELIZABETH GAGE HOUGH MAKES BEQUESTS OF \$127,200 Largest Item Is \$100,000 for Mrs

Mary Gage Heyer of Doug-laston, L. I. The will of Mrs. Elizabeth Gage ough of the Park Plaza Hotel, who died in New York Sunday, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. It provided for specific bequests total-ing \$127,200 and leaves the residue of Mrs. Hough's estate in trust. The largest single specific bequest is \$100,000 to Mrs. Mary Gage Heyer of Douglaston, L. I. in addition Mrs. Heyer will receive as European tariffs, outside of Enthree-fourths of the income of the gland. trust property. The remaining onefourth is to be paid to Mrs. Frances

are \$1000 to Mary Matthews Mor-Woolman and Florence H. Kelton. Heyer and Charles F. Hatton, brothers-in-law, and Charles M. and Leonard Morton, nephews. The

Hough, was a former member of the Missouri Supreme Court and

he secured his own nomination through a deal with Mr. Garner. holders, Who May Appeal.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—
An application for a receivership policies will be. During the four O. O. Cryder of East St. Louis. street, which is being wrecked. for the Long-Bell Lumber Co. and months before he takes office, and its subsidiaries was denied today in during the eight months after he Federal Court by Judge Otis. Bills takes office, all progress will be arseeking the receivership were or- rested with the fear, only too well The bondholders who were plain-gress, with Mr. Roosevelt's ap-

States Circuit Court of Appeals. BANK CLOSES AT KNOX, MO.

First to Shut Doors in Missouri ASON CITY, Oct. 15.— prop

nance Department. No reason for important subjects in order to rethe closing was given. Everett tain the support of Hearst, Garne Miller is president of the bank and and their friends." H. H. Hunziker cashier. SLAIN IN CARD GAME HOLDUF CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- A man tenfenbaugh, 30 years old, was sho

and fatally wounded early today by one of two robbers who invaded held up nine men playing cards Diffenbaugh, lined up agains the wall with the other players picked up a chair and threw it years old; Earl Gardner, 16, Harat one of the robbers. The other old Wilson, 15, and Stephen Perfired, sending a bullet gin, 28. through the man's head. The rounded card player was rushed way home from their gasoline state a hospital where he died. The to a hospital where he died. The

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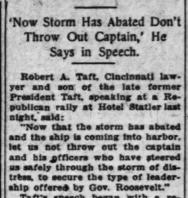
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lican plan of stimulating industry on a sound financial basis, which alone can so restore buying powe as to bring prosperity," Taft said the Democrats have presented no program that will have any bene-ficial effect on unemployment." On he contrary, he argued, Democrat ic changes in the tariff would be likely to increase unemployment. "Appeal to Protest Vote."

during the depression, such as has appeared in recent speeches of

"The Democrats," he said, "are trying to appeal to the protest vote of those who are inclined to blame of those who are inclined to blame present ills on the Hawley-Smoot bill of 1930. Now, in the first place, the depression started long before the passage of that bill. In the second place, the present tariff is not exceptionally high, lower than that under the McKinley law, the Dingley law and the Payne for 20 years before the war. The ecrease in foreign trade during the last three years under that law as been less than the decrease in lomestic trade, and the falling off 1929, it being her third marriage. imports on the free list is jus exactly as great as the falling off in imports subject to duty. Nor is the tariff as high, in most respects

entirely lacking in any promise to relieve present conditions, but the lined by the Democratic House of winter would, if carried out, throw the country back into a condition of chaos and panic. It is true that Gov. Roosevelt has not officially adopted these policies but on cally adopted these policies but on winter would, if carried out, throw of chaos and panic. It is true that Gov. Roosevelt has not offi-cially adopted these policies, but on St. Louis Union Trust is named as the other hand he has not in any way discoved them or criticised 22, 1929; the second count, a false of the action of the Democratic House Warwick Hough, an attorney, of Representatives. He consented whose father, the late Warwick to the nomination of Mr. Garner. to the nomination of Mr. Garner. cashed in St. Louis, and the third the Speaker of that House, who count that he made a false entry

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tiffs in the suit have until Nov. 7 proval, will engage the country in to carry the case to the United programs threatening its entire se "I have heard people serious!

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4 PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH IN COLLISION OF AUTOS Man and Two Boys Fatally Injure While Second Man Is Badly Hurt.

of the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—Four per-

sons were burned to death in an Mich., last night. The dead:

The Pergin brothers, on their boys, high school classmates, in the other. There were no witnesses to the accident, but Cari Morris, schoolmate of the two boys, said the wreckage was burning flercely when he reached the scene. He extricated Wilson, who died short-ly after he was admitted to a hos-

CRUSADERS HAVE INDORSED NO PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE St. Louis Headquarters of Nations Anti-Prohibition Headquar-ters Issues Statement. The St. Louis headquarters of

the Crusaders, national anti-prehi-bition organization, today issued a statement declaring the organiza-tion has not indersed either the Republican or Democratic presi-dential ticket. The statement was issued, it was said, because of ru-mors that the Crusaders had in-

election.

The organization, the statement said, is directing its efforts toward the election of wet members of Congress and of State Legislature conditions. regardless of party affiliation. I will continue along this line an will take no part in the presiden tial campaign, the statement said

SEEKS TO DIVORCE HER THIRD HUSBAND



LOTTIE PICKFORD.

LOTTIE PICKFORD, FORMERLY IN MOVIES, SUES HUSBAND Petition for Divorce Charges R. O. Gillard, Undertaker, With Cruelty, Non-Support.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15. —
Lottie Pickford, former movie actress, and sister of Mary Pickford. lard, alleging cruelty and non-sup-

She charged he called her names and embarrassed her by leaving her at the homes of friends. Some months ago Gillard left here to reenter the undertaking business in Muskegon, Mich. At the time, Miss Pickford denied that she and her husband had separated.

Secretary of Life Insurance Presidents reports.

For the first nine months the total new business of the companies represented by the association aggregated \$7,020,843,000 compared with \$8,304,341,000 last She charged he called her names her husband had separated.

ON ILLINOIS INDICTMENT

D. Vernor Gives Bond on tries in Lebanon Bank's Books. Charles D. Vernor, former cashier of the First National Bank of Lebanon, Ill., was arrested yesterday at Beaumont, Tex., under a found today beside the Southern Federal court indictment returned Railway tracks at Forty-fourth

The first count alleges he made a false entry of \$10,651.36 on Nov. 19, 1929, which he is said to have made its policies his own, as can-didate for Vice-President; in fact, the city of O'Fallon, Ill., entering them at \$10.000 when their real

Vernor, who was released on glass windows in the hotel. The bond at Beaumont, resigned from the bank last April following a men removing concrete pillars from men removing concrete pillars from the bank last April following a

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Seek to Enjoin Slicing Off Part of Playground Property. A hearing will be conducted by Circuit Judge Mulloy at Clayton on Monday on an injunction sutfiled yesterday by C. A. Tilles and the City of St. Louis to prevent St. Louis County from taking is of an acre of Rosalie Tilles Children's Playground and Park in the construction of Lay road. Judge Mulloy granted a temporary in.

junction yesterday.

Tilles gave the city his 68-acra country place at the northwest corner of Lay and Litzinger roads for the playground last June. The county is widening Lay road from Litzinger roads and a contraction work, 15-foot strip along the east side staked out for the widening.

The suit contends that p notice was not given of the ing proposal and that a pul notice did not describe the properly. No damages have warded Tilles or the city, no claim was made. The road condemnation and did no

NEW LIFE INSURANCE DROPS

Per Cent Decline movie star, filed suit for divorce yesterday against Russell O. Gillember totaled \$640,331,000, again \$720,218,000 in September, 1931, decrease of 11.1 per cent, the Asso-

er husband had separated.

The couple were married in July, year, a decrease of 15.4 per center of the best blad marriage.

All branches were affected by the declining trend, new ordinary surance being off 17.7 per cent, ustrial 7.3 per cent and group 22.6

FOUND DEAD ON RAILWAY

The body of John Lercher, right-of-way. His skull was fractured and both legs were broken. Lercher, 65 years old, lived at 120 North Thirty-eighth street. His

Guests at the American Hotel Annex, 8 South Sixth street, were aroused at 1 a. m. today when a blast of dynamite used in a wreck ing operation shattered two plate glass windows in the hotel. The

.000 spectators.

MIGN, III. Oct. 15.—A short pass Penn m Ollie Olson which Ed Manske orthwestern a touchdown in the second period, and a 7-to-0 lead at the half over Illinois in their big

JACK HIGH WINS LAUREL STAKE; EQUIPOISE 3RD

Widener's Jack High, former er of the American record for Ten one mile, today won the \$5000 rel mile, defeating Norman Ala rch's Gallant Sir by a nose. C. Whitney's Equipoise, present orite, was third. Jack High paid \$19.10 for each

Bobby Leishman and carrying pounds, recled off the mile in good time of 1:37 1-5, a new ord for the track. Equipoise, cking the top weight of 126 unds, finished a length and a alf back of Gallant Sir.

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WIN CROSS COUNTRY

the Associated Press.
EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 15:—Wismain runners finished one, two,
tree today to win the quadraguthreethree today to win the quadrangular cross-country run over a three-by mile course against Hilnois. Notre Dame and Northwestern. The Badgers' point total was 27.

Swabach finished first in 16.51 her and was followed across the finish line by his teammates, Crunney and Lasaiwe, in that order.

Other point totals were Hilnois 13. Notre Dame 65 and Northwestern 36.

country place at the northwest corner of Lay and Litzinger roads for the playground last June. The county is widening Lay road from 40 to 60 feet between Clayton and Litzinger roads and a contractor has started construction. 5-foot strip along the east side of the playground property has i staked out for the widening.

The suit contends that proper notice was not given of the widen.

ng proposal and that a published otice did not describe the place roperly. No damages have been awarded Tilles or the city, since no claim was made. The county followed the usual procedure in road condemnation and did not serve personal notice on pro-

NEW LIFE INSURANCE DROPS

Per Cent Decline. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-New life insurance production in Sep-tember totaled \$640,331,000, against 720,218,000 in September, 1931, a ecrease of 11.1 per cent, the Association of Life Insurance Presi-

dents reports. For the first nine months tha total new business of the comdon aggregated \$7,020,843,000, compared with \$8,303,341,000 last rear, a decrease of 15.4 per cent. ill branches were and branches were and in declining trend, new ordinary in the lection of the l urance being off 17.7 per cent, ustrial 7.3 per cent and group 22.6

FOUND DEAD ON RAILWAY

Unemployed Miner Apparently Hit by Train. The body of John Lercher, unmplayed Belleville coal miner, was and today beside the Southern Railway tracks at Forty-fourth nd West Main streets, Belleville, t was thought he had been struck by a train while walking on the ured and both legs were broken. Lercher, 65 years old, lived at 20 North Thirty-eighth street. His idow and two sons survive.

Explosion Damages Hotel. Guests at the American Hotel nnex, 8 South Sixth street, were oused at 1 a. m. today when a last of dynamite used in a wreckng operation shattered two plate lass windows in the hotel. The namite was touched off by workhe basement of the old Hippodrome Theater, 19 South Sixth street, which is being wrecked.

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TODD'S TWO TOUCHDOWNS DEFEAT WASHINGTON BEARS, 13-6

KLLER IS STAR AS PIT**tsburg**h GAINS VICTORY

THE LINEUPS:

Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 15 .sensational running and passof Warren Heller, Pittsburgh's halfback, gave the Golden Pano 13, in a thrilling battle before on a 54-yard dash and his Oklahoma . . . 0

NORTHWESTERN GETS SCORE IN SECOND PERIOD

THE LINEUPS

he Associated Press.
EMORIAL STADIUM, CHAM

GN, Ill., Oct. 15.—A short pass Ollie Olson which Ed Manske lught while lying prone, gave orthwestern a touchdown in the ond period, and a 7-to-0 lead at he half over Illinois in their big

JACK HIGH WINS LAUREL STAKE; EQUIPOISE 3RD

UREL, Md., Oct. 15.—George dener's Jack High, former of the American record for ile, today won the \$5000 mile, defeating Norman ch's Gallant Sir by a nose. C. Whitney's Equipolse, present der of the mile record and the Vanderbilt . .0 0

ack High, under the guidance bby Leishman and carrying pounds, reeled off the mile in good time of 1:371-5, a new ood time of 1:5.

d for the track. Equipoise, ing the top weight of 126 ads, finished a length and a back of Gallant Sir.

back of Gallant Sir.

Mich. State 27 nii. Westgram High paid \$19.10 for \$2 and d for his owner \$5450.

VISCONSIN RUNNERS

Associated Press. VANSTON, Ill., Oct. 15:--Wis-in runners finished one, two. today to win the quadranguand Northwestern. The digers' point total was 27. Swabach finished first in 16.51 was followed across the finish by his teammates, Crunney Lasaiwe, in that order. her point totals was a life to the state of the point totals was a life to the state of the point totals was a life to the state of the state Lasaiwe, in that order.

There point totals were litinois had prepared for a week, played only a secondary part in the Textern 95.

Football Scores

LOCAL. 1Q. 2Q. 3Q.4Q. T. Prin. Jr. Coll.7 0 Moberly 0

Univ. City . . 0 Webster 0

St. Charles . . 6 Kirkwood ... 0

Notre Dame .7 28 13 24 62 Grinnell 0 0 0 0

the floack, gave the Golden Panrs their fourth straight victory
the season, today, at Army's exse. Pitt emerged the winner.

Ames 0 0 0 0 0 way in the home stretch, fell back Pitt emerged the winner, Ames 0 0 0 0

Texas 7 1Q. 2Q. 3Q.4Q. T. Wisconsin ... 0 6 0 0

Iowa 0 0 0 Indiana 0 5 7

Carnegie T. .6 0 0 0

Harvard 7 10 16 13 46 Georgetown . 0 0 0 0

Dartmouth . . 0 0 0 7 Pennsylvania7 7 0 0 14

Syracuse . . . 6 0 0 0 6 2:36 1-5 and paid \$15.86.
Malolo Wins Feature.

SOUTH. 1Q. 2Q. 3Q.4Q. T Tennessee ... 0 0 0 7 Alabama 0 3 0

ack High paid \$19.10 for each Tulane 0 6 Other Scores. EAST. a . . 6. Haverford
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0 Bowdois
1.3 Hamilton
13 P. M. C.
MIDDLE WEST.

Duke 34 Maryland V. P. L. 7 Wm. and Mar WIN CROSS COUNTRY S. M. U. Eleven Crushes Syracuse

JOCKEY AL BECK RIDES WINNERS

OF FIRST 3 RACES

to second by a length at the wire, and only a nose ahead of Black Darling.
Tantalizing was clocked in
1:14 1-5, and paid \$6.52 for \$2.
Fort Worth came from behind to

overtake Overboard, the pacemaker, in the second race, after entering the home stretch, and then raced on to win by a head. Overboard crossed the line third, a half length behind Saw Dust.

Forth Worth ran the six furlongs in 1:13 1-5 and his victory was was worth \$6.64 in the mutuels. Explode, backed down into fa

voritism in the betting largely in view of the fact that Beck was his W. and J. . . . 0 6 0 0 6 wind in the stretch run and was out in front at the finish Ferrall. by a neck. Winged Wind was second, and Easter Parade was a head Penn. State .0 7 0 613 timed over the mile route in Gillman 1:41 1-5 and paid \$10.12. Double Pays \$61.22.

10 \$61.22 with Fort Worth and Explode winning the second and third races. Jockey Beck's string of consecutive victories was stopped at three COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 15.—Michwhen his mount, High Hatter, finshed out of the money in the long a crowd of 42,000 persons today, one mile and a fourth race.

Portmess Takes Fourth.

Portness, owned by Mrs. Rex fensive to hold the Scarlet score oper and ridden by her son, Regearned the victory by closing gan 14, Ohio b. trong on the outside to win by a ength and a half. Ed Reese was that caused Ohio's downfall. On second, two lengths in the lead of yards gained from scrimmage Ohio outshone the visitors but deadly

Malolo, crack sprinter of A. J.

feature race. third by two lengths. Wrigley and ridden by Tracy Reno, Malolo

paid \$5.04. Malolo's time was the best for the meeting for the six-furlong sprint. The bay gelding son of Dis Done and Tunnin took an early lead and made every post a win-ning one. Irish Spree, a winner yesterday Chilecter (C.).

in the closest race of the meeting, came right back this afternoon and scored again in the one mile and 10-yard sixth race. The Break, scored again in the one mile and which was second by a nose yesterBy the Associated Press.
MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 15. was second to Irish Spree by a half The Kansas Aggies made a slow start and then crushed the Mis-

Late arrivals swelled the crowd this afternoon.

to a figure estimated at 16,000. The score was 25 to 0. The grandstand was packed, including the assess, and the crowd was also packed on the "lawn" in front, and under the grandstand, and the clubhouse terraces were filled. It was the largest crowd of McMillin teek Graham over twice in the third for the nineteenth point, Coach Bo McMillin teek Graham over the second-quarter for the only score of the opening half, then went over twice in the third then went over twice in the third period. After he passed to Russell for the nineteenth point, Coach Bo McMillin teek Graham over the second-quarter for the only score of the opening half, then went over twice in the third filled. It was the largest crowd of McMillin teek Graham over the second-quarter for the only score of the opening half, then went over twice in the third filled. It was the largest crowd of McMillin teek Graham over the second-quarter for the only score of the opening half, then went over twice in the third filled. It was the largest crowd of McMillin teek Graham over the second-quarter for the only score of the opening half, then went over twice in the third filled. It was the largest crowd of McMillin teek Graham over the second-quarter for the only score of the opening half, then went over twice in the third filled. It was the largest crowd of McMillin teek Graham over the second-quarter for the only score of the opening half, then went over twice in the third filled. It was the largest crowd of the opening half, then went over twice in the third filled. It was the largest crowd of the opening half, then went over twice in the third filled filled

Chaminade Eleven Wins.

RACING RESULTS

By Damon Kerby.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Ill., Oct.

15.—Jockey Al Beck, the riding kid from Powder River, who rode seven winners in two days early this week, started out after another record this afternoon, by riding Tantalizing, Fort Worth and Explode, winners of the first, second and third races, respectively.

Tantalizing Takes Opener.

O. A. Simmons' Tantalizing, well backed in the betting, closed strong it with the opening six-furlong to win the opening six-furl

BUCKEYE ELEVEN

THE LINEUPS

Quarterback Left nulf Right half

scored two touchdowns in the first half and then went on the deless. The final score was Michi-

heaves by Harry Newman, one in the first period to Regeczi and the other in the second to Captain

furlongs over a fast track in the good time of 1:12 1-5 to account for the Midwest Handicap, fifth and GRAHAM, KANSAS Second by a neck at the wire was C. Holt's Ante Bellum, with Indicative, owned by Leo Clous, Field was fifth in the field of six starters, followed by Belgrade. Favored at 7 to 5 in the betting,

THE LINEUPS

start and then crushed the Mis-Irish Spree's time was 1:44 3-5, souri University Tigers in their Big Six conference football game here

Graham climaxed a 76-yard McMillin took Graham out of the

Flinn Captures Title. Chaminade College's football HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 15.—
eleven gained its second victory of the season, defeating Marquette High of Alton, yesterday, 26 to 12.

The winners scored in every period except the third.

SERIES CUT; HAS LANDIS' LETTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis yester-Rogers Hornsby, deposed manager of Chicago's National League champion Cubs, advising him he is not eligible for a share in the world series split.

The club members ignored

Hornsby in splitting up the pool, and the latter protested to Landis that he was entitled to a share. The decision was based on eligible to participate in the series shall not receive a split. Hornsby was released in August, making him ineligible.

Landis told the Rajah he would

be glad to hear from him in case he knew of any way in which he could be declared in. At his home here, Hornsby, de-clining to comment on the Landis decision, stated that he had received no recent communic

T. M. METCALF.

Other Racing Results Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
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Bold Robin (G. Born) 2.04 4.33 3.16 Beltarion (Kins) 9.50 4.24 Old Bill (rearo) 3.60 Time, 1.30 1-5 Milydo, Elkhart, Vera C. Bridegroom, Franklight, Wateh Girl, Membris 1.30 s. 10 f. THERD RAUE—Seven furiones (chute) wild Child (Andrease) 5.72 3.03 2.04 Northern Sir (Kins) 3.03 4.05 Northern Sir (Kins) 4.05 4.05 4.05 Girl, Fornet Not. Hourwood. Rasuli algoran.

Stagg's Successor

He will take over the coaching duties at Chicago University when A. A. Stagg retires

quarter ended with Washington in possession of the ball on its 47-yard line, with the score McKen-Conzelman's first string team quickly marched down the field

failed, so McKendree retained one-point advantage. end. Koerner was hurt on the play, but remained in the game and reeled off eight yards on the next play. Harvey Miller made it first down on McKendree's 14-yard line, Brown added two and then went around his left end for the touchdown. Vandover missed his place-kick for the extra point and the score was McKendree 7.

break when Koerner fumbled a punt on his 15-yard line and the bail was recovered by McKendree. After Spudich was stopped, a five-yard pensity gave McKendree the bail on the Bears 10-yard mark, but the, Washington line held valiantly and when a forward pass failed on the fourth down, the Bears gained possession of the bail. McKendree being pensitized five for the second incomplete pass.

Vandover was injured on the play and Smith replaced him, Bush going in for Koerner at the same time.

The Darb placed second and Caterwaul third.

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The race was worth \$15,099 to the winner.

Lightly regarded, Technique nevertheless had an easy race, taking the lead soon after the nine starters got away, and pulling up three lengths ahead.

MARQUETTE U. ELEVEN

WILL PLAY THREE

INTERSECTIONAL GAMES

SECOND QUARTER.

ON 89 AND 25 YARD RUNS

By J. Roy Stockton

FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 15 .- The Washington University Bears were defeated by McKendree College of Lebanon, Ill., here this after-

Between halves the Washington freshmen and McKendree reserves Washington .0 6 0 0 6 played one quarter of their game, McKendree . . 7 0 6 0 13 Washington's yearlings gaining a lead of 13 to 0. Wagner made both

THE LINEUPS:

touchdowns and the kick for the extra point. Vandover and Koerner, who tired because of injuries in the first half, were not badly injured and were back in the lineup when the third period started.

About 2500 persons attended. FIRST QUARTER. early in the first quarter because its backfield was in motion. The play was largely in Washington's territory with Todd. Spudish territory with Todd, Spudich and Fulkerson making substantial gains. With the ball on the Bears' The score: McKendree 7, Wash 23-yard line, Fulkerson passed to Todd on the right side of the field

Third Quarter.

A quick kick that caught the goal line. However, the ball was called back because the backfield was in motion and it was Washington's ball. After taking the ball on downs en its own one-yard line shortly after the game started here today, kengular backfore the first period closed.

Quarterback Ellis Johnson intercepted Seaton's attempted forward pass on Kentneky's 18-gard line and, aided by wonderful Interforence, raced the \$2 yards across the Generals' goal line. Davidson's attempted place kick for the extra point was blocked.

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The generals' goal line. Davidson's attempted place kick for the extra point to give McKendree to give McKendree to goal line. Back for a 14-to-0 win and aided by wonderful Interforence, raced the \$2 yards across the Green and White displayed a skillful knowledge of the aerial game, both on offense and defense.

The generals' goal line. Davidson's attempted place kick for the extra point to give McKendree to give McKendree to goal line. Spudich then started around left end on a spinner, cut and ran 18 yards through the entire Washington team for a touchdown. Todd's kick was wide and the extra point to give McKendree to goal line. The period produced no further the extra point to give McKendree to goal line. The period produced no further the extra point to give McKendree to goal line. The period produced no further the extra point to give McKendree to goal line. The period produced no further the extra point to give McKendree to goal line. The period produced no further the extra point to give McKendree to goal line. The period produced no further the extra point to give McKendree to goal line. The period produced no further the goal line. The period produced no further the goal line. The goal line the

The period produced no further Conzelman then quickly rushed scoring, though the eBars raised in his first-string team. The new the hopes of the stands for a few backfield was Koerner, Brown, Mil-moments when Frederickson, aided ler and Tyrell, with Meier and by a five-yard gain by Brown, Gruner at the ends, Connett and Clark at tackles. Vandover and The ball was still about in mid-Heitmeyer at guards and Niehaus field, however, and the Bearcats then held and the contest again be-After two Washington plays, the came a series of exchanged punts. The Bearcats' quick kicks were several times put the ball deep in the Bears territory.

There was no further scoring. for a touchdown, but the attempt at a place-kick for the extra point TECHNIQUE WINS Brown started the big drive, making 25 yards around his left BREEDERS STAKE WORTH \$15,000

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 15.-H. P. An exchange of punts followed the kickoff, and the Bearcats got a break when Koerner fumbled a The Darb placed second and

COWBOY ELEVEN

by the Associated Press. STILLWATER, Ok., Oct. 15. The Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College Cowboys plucked the Creighton Bluejay last

night. 18 to 7, to continue their march toward a Missouri Valley Conference football championship.

The Jaya, unscored on this seaton until last night, were baffled by the Cowboys' deceptive attack, which netted touchdowns in the

Creighton's lone tally came in the first three minutes of the third quarter, a beautiful pass, Collin to Gordon, gained 47 yards. Gordon fate, then plunged three yards to score and Rose converted. Two passes, Highfill to Barham, paved the way for the Aggies' first

score, Highfill going over on a gou-ble spinner. Reverting to the run-ning game after Creighton's de-fense had been spread by passes. Barham and Hall smashed the line the seven-yard marker on a The lineups and summary



Kirchmeyer and Stein to Wrestle In Finish Match

grappler, has been signed to oppose in the feature one-fall-to-a-finish bout on Promoter Bill Berberich's wrestling card at the Coliseum next Thursday night. This bout com pletes the main portion of the

In the other finish bout, Sando Szabo, who has won three matches and gained a draw in St. Louis,

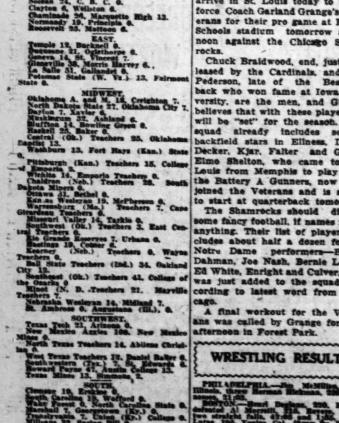
CALIFORNIA U. HIRES COACH FOR WATER SPORT

BERKELEY, Cal.-Anticipating swimming pools in January, the University of California has appointed Albert Dowden head swimming, diving and water pole coach.
In the last seven years Dowden has turned out three champion-ship water teams at Fullerton Junwalls. Wide decks have been pro-vided for sun bathing and open-air ing over them next year. Looks like

COLORADO HOPES TO

tournament will be held in Rocky Mountain national park next Feb-ruary ran high among local winter sports fans following the recent indorsement of plans for a mid-con tinent winter sports center here by National Parks Director Horace M. New Players Are

Football Scores



Clayton and Wellston Battle To 6-6 Tie in County League; Roosevelt Wins From Mattoon

feated the pair remain in a tie for the league lead.

he third quarter. A particle that the clayton score, while Mason plunged over for the Wellston score after a sustained drive down the field. Wellston gained the other touchdown. Drong scored 11 first downs to 7 for missed the kick.

The lineup and summary:

MeBRIDE. Pos. BEAUMONT. The lineup and summary:



He steps out with that springy step

The cynics still are yelping,

So Lon is passing up his plate To get a second helping.

And of each other wary,

Is billed for February.

Provided if before that date

They baven't been defeated

and by a record-breaking gate

Those "champions" will be gree

Jess Willard finds employment;

Jpon the toughest guys he'll hop

With more or less enjoyment.

For Jess may have anothrer "stak

Why Not?

It is said that the legs of

A Horse on the Jockey.

not only took the ball for a couple

the boys who sport the silk.

As a matter of fact, we wouldn't

Added to Roster

erans for their pro game at Public Schools stadium tomorrow after-

noon against the Chicago Sham-

backfield stars in Ellness, Derry, Decker, Kjar, Falter and Green.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Once more in his posse

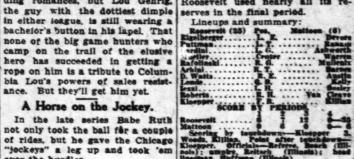
FEIGLALS: Referee—Van Red (Bristley Tech.): unapire—Lyons (Blissle): head
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scored three touchdowns and added an extra point.

His first was in the opening quarter on a 10-yard plunge. He added his second in the next frame on a line smash for three yards and climaxed his efforts in the third quarter. Holding Central until the final enterty by tearing off tackle for 18 The former champion gets a break In spite of the depression, yards and a touchdown. He added the extra point on his last jaunt. E. Thompson of Country Day Woods scored the other touchdown launched an attack that was not to be denied and carried the ball over for the only touchdown of the game.

A plunge through tackle by Killian after Kelly had taken the ball The lineup and summaries:

No wards on a brilliant ness play. "daddy-longlegs" contain over 50 joints each. Might be a good idea to change his name to "daddy-A world series is usually followed 50 yards en a brilliant pass play. by weddings, engagements or budgave Mattoon its lone counter. Roosevelt used nearly all its reby weddings, engagements or bud-ting romances, but Lou Gehrig.



McBride High Defeats Jackeving is not only one of the Beaumont Eleven, 13 to 0. west forms of outdoor sport, but

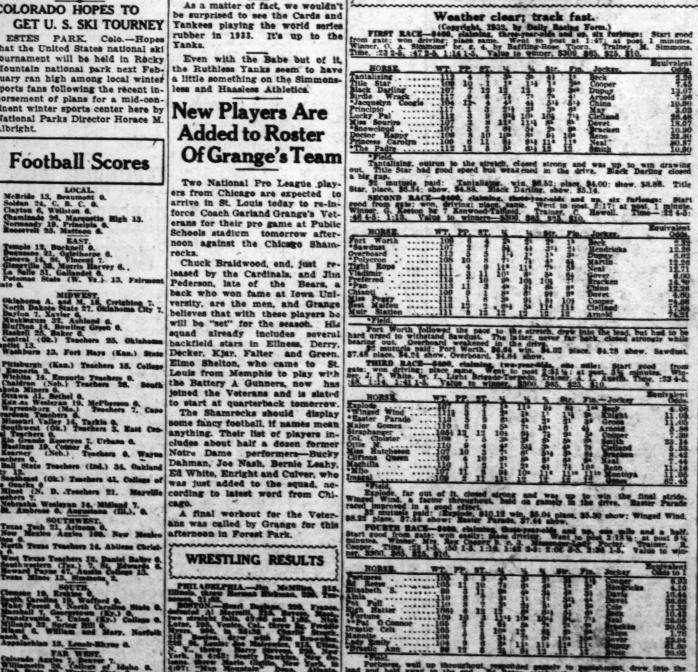
the kickback on the spur of the McBride High yesterday kept its practice slate unmarred by over-coming Beaumont High. 13-0, in Judge of the Agua Callente Race Joe McCarthy, the only manager a game played on Beaumont's field. Track, announced yesterday nomeon win a pennant in both major Coach Kamp's players started inations for the Agua Caliente Joe McCarthy, the only manager to win a pennant in both major Coach Kamp's players started inations for the Agua Caliente leagues, is considering an offer in the scoring early in the game. After Handicap, \$50,000 added, schedamovie dramatization of Oulda's receiving the kickoff, McBride befameus novel, "Under Two Flags." gan a march down the field and, Jan. 2.

Frankie Frisch blames Japan for after Lou Drone's 25-yard run, A fee The new swimming pools, one his indifferent showing in 1932 Genova plunged across the line for \$500 to start will go to swell the 100 feet long, the other 75, will be However, as Frankie will winter at a touchdown a few minutes after purse. The distance will be a mile protected from the wind by high Lake Placid this year, the Cards play started. Another plunge by and a sixteenth.

CALIENTE HANDICAP WILL CLOSE JAN. 2

AGUA CALIENTE, Lower Cal., Mexico, Oct. 15 .- C. J. Fitzgerald. A fee of \$100 to nominate and

Fairmount Charts



C. B. C. ELEVEN BY 24-0 SCORE McGraw's Finish.

By Harold Tuthill.

Showing greatly improved form. Soldan High yesterday defeated C. B. C., 24-0 at Public Schools Stadium. It was a costly victory fo

and Wilbur Sorogy, regular end were the two boys hurt, Bagwell i

There was no scoring in the first quarter but Soldan then got the scoring range. They scored single touchdowns in the second and third periols and added two in the final quarter. C. B. C. was able to make only three first downs during the afternoon while Soldan counted eight. counted eight.
Raines scored first for Soldan

after taking a pass from Minkey and running 17 yards for the touchdown. Minkey scored on plunges in the third and fourth with the other on a 53-yard run which followed his interception of a C. B. C. pass.



1-Dorsays, Raily Round, Bod Flag.
3—IRENE'S BOB, Capacity

At Laurel.

Tabaku. 2—Afloat, Revelation, Foray. 3—Even Stephen, Gala Time, 4-Crowning Glory, Widener en 5-WAR HERO, Green Tree en

Fairy. At Latonia.

1-Tombereau, Dr. Parris, K. 5-WHIPPER CRACKER

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

rire City.

not again figure.

"Not for any money they could pay me," McGraw himself says,

der the load of carrying a baseball club, for the first time in 30 years, McGraw finds that life

oped a pessi-mistic trend in the sturdy scrapper of othto say the least. about the pres-He told Waiter Trumbull, a

New York re-McGRAW

baseball today is losing its grip on the spectator for want of thrills. Base-running, one of the most interesting features of the closely fought games of 20 years ago, is practically a lost art, he points out. The close plays that base-stealing produced had the crowd in constant suspense, Mc-Graw argues. "There is no close play in a home run," McGraw argues.

"Today both the base-runner and the crowd wait stolldly to see whether the batter is going to hit the ball inside or outside the grounds. They have killed the suspense which used to fur-nish the thrills." Baseball Changed, Not McGrav

It is McGraw's view that the life has gone out of the Na-tional came: that neither the players nor the crowd get excited, as they once did.

John's mental vision is just a bit myopic. Evidently he has not noted the attitude of a St. Louis grandstand on Ladles' day. Then a long foul causes more excitement than 10 stolen bases ever

Peronally, having come up under the old school of baseball, this writer believes, as does Mc Graw, that the game as played 25 years ago made for a more scientific contest and better baseball. But there is no denying the fact that since Babe Ruth's brand of apple-knocking began, an entirely new set of en-thusiasts, demanding a different form of pyrotechnics has grown

After all, the stolen base wasn't so hot. Only half a dozen men in either major league could be classed as really capable baserunners in any one year. Base-stealing was not even a

entry: b-J. E. Widene

RACING ENTRIES

major department of baseball at any time and it is doubtful if even the team of 1912, of which McGraw boasts, needed, baserunning to assist it in winning the pennant. We know for certain that it failed to help the Giants win the world's championship from the Red Sox that

The fact is the National Gar like all other things, has change and apparently McGraw has no altered in conformity.

Rough on AL.

THE Indiana Commission has just suspended Roy Wallace. State champion light heavyweight righter, fined him and deprived him of his title, all because he ran out of a match with Al Stillman of St. Louis Oct. 3 at

That ought to be salve to Al's wounds-of which there are many, both spiritual and physical. It's this way: When Wal-lace failed to appear for his bout, the promoters had to substitute some other fighter in order that the show might go on. And they substituted Sammy

Yes, that last name is right. Sam just wrote that name all over Stillman, and finally knocked him out!

sion did what it could about it; but fining and suspending the other fellow can't cure a sock on cabeza or the ignominy of having been stopped by a substi-

It Might Work Out.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS, has an idea. At least one of its boxing promoters has. He is offering a bonus for knockout victories., in an effort to bring about thrilling finishes. His plan is to put up a lump sum, say \$100, for a program of three 4-round bouts. If only one fighter on the card is able to knock out his foe, he gets the \$100. If two win by kayos, they

divide, and so also with three. The house keeps the jackpot if there's no sleep-producer landed. That ought to promote an hon-est exchange of haymakers. One hundred dollars is more than some of our local fighters received during the summer months for fighting 10-round main events!

Where The Money Lies.

THERE'S something in a name, after all. You've heard of Sammy Stein, the wrestler. Besides being a wrestler. Stein is a professional football player Formerly he was with the Brooklyn team. He was let go recent ly because he preferred wrestling to football-and why would he not? There are lots of "rocks" to be picked up in wrestlingand, remember, Sammy's name is

Ever since Gus Sonnenberg showed the way, football players have learned that there is more money paid for the flying tackle in wrestling than in football.

By Damon Kerby. ound wrestling whirl, somethin ositive fact, maybe. Here it

ntlemen: Hans Kampfer has harder head than Gino Garibald This truth was revealed at rena last night in all its star significance before about 5000 tr believers; and because Kampfer head proved to be harder the Garibaldi's, the big German h ther victory to his credit to

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FAIRMOUNT

PARK

Post Time 1:45 P. M.

Fifth race, \$800, claiming, the Autum ars Purse, three-year-olds and up, mi Number 110 Gully Jumper Wrench 109 Blue Darrer Col. Crumb 110 We Dun It. Gloria Maris 119 Sixth race \$8(0) maidens two-years five and one-half furforces: Justice B 145 Bounts Led Black Sheep... Noel Boy.... Royal Express... West Majo... At Sportsman's Park.

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Mercantile Reviews. The weekly mercantile reviews

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Day's 16 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of
the 16 most active stocks today.

United Aircraft 24%, down %: J.

I. Case, 41%, down %: U. S. Steel.

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27%, down %; New York Central.

22%, up %; Am. T. & T., 105%,
down %; Chrysler, 14%, up %;
Southern Pacific, 20, up %; Montgomery Ward, 12%, unchanged;
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Motors, 14, unchanged.

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Trading on the Stock Exchange passed through quiet but cheerful session. Trans-Atlantic issues were a bright spot by yesterday's Wall Street reco-

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 593,510 shares compared with 3,036,710 yesterday; 1,533,280 a week ago and 624,355 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to dat: were 363,850,110 shares, compared with 472,-313,510 a year ago and 670,355,729 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

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STOCK PRICE TREND.

Advances 215 441

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

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BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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Rumania 5.54; Arrentine 25.78; Brasil

"5.7; Tokio 21.92 %; Shamrhal 50.25;

Montreal 92.25; Mexico City (aliver peso)
32.30.

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

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FAIRMOUNT PARK Post Time

1:45 P. M.

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock New York, Oct. 15.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4.959,000 compared with \$9.079.000 yesterday, \$7,956,000 a week ago and \$7.735,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2.473,083,000 compared with \$2,855, Following is a complete list of bonds traded in giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted:

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Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. — Juvestment trusts issued in the following tables are not tracked in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. They represent the prices at which a narricular dealer is withing to track to the security:

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FOREIGN BONDS.

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Says Technological and Cycllcal Unemployment Is Inherent in Capitalism.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 15.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, said in an address here last night that socialism offers the only permanent plan for stabilization of industry in which the workers would have "any

"Unemployment, both technological and cyclical, is inherent in the capitalist system," he asserted.

He said the two major political parties "have done or proposed nothing adequate for relief of the unemployed, much less cure it."

He outlined a program for relief of the unemployed as follows:

"I. A maintenance wage to heads of families and individuals for whom there is now no work.

"2. Prompt provision of work by a housing program, rural electrification, building of roads, bridges, etc., reforestation, and, it necessary, the putting of idle men to work in idle factories to provide

for their own needs.

"3. Federal initiative to provide funds for this—at least \$10,000,000—because only the Federal Government can control currency and equitably tax income and inheritances over the whole nation.

"4. A mandatory five-day week, six-hour day in industry.

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"5. Unemployment insurance,
preferably Federal, supported by
industry and the beneficiaries of
the profit system, the latter
through taxation."

Thomas Outlines Program for Relief of Agriculture.

by the Associated Press.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 15.—
Norman Thomas outlined in an address in the Kansas State College auditorium yesterday a five-point program for agriculture. He sail "agriculture, like industry, requires the Socialist Society." He proposed:

"1. Drastic tax reform for farmers.

"2. Cost reduction to farmers by socializing the farm machine combine, etc., and by reducing farit's, "3. Price raising for farmers by increasing the power of wags workers to buy, by socializing processing agencies, by creating a Federal non-profit marketing agency, and by controlled inflation through the program of unemployment relief.

"4. Debt reduction by the process of controlled inflation, a moratorium on foreclosures, and a refunding and actual reduction of farm debt accomparied by a capital levy on wealth to meet the cost of this and other debt reduction.

"5. National and regional planning for the most efficient use of

Thomas said all of this program must be based on recognition by the farmer that he must seek his rewards as a worker, not owner. Farm landlordism and tenantry must be wiped out, he said, and the farmer must accept agriculture "as a way of life, not a capitalist business or a real cetter repture."

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"The company was incorporated in 1922 for the purpose of affording to American holders of German marks, which were rapidly declining in value, the opportunity of recouping some of their losses. It neither solicited nor received subscriptions in any form of money other than the actual paper marks which were neld in large amounts by American citizens and which were speedily becoming worthless.

Says Company Prospered.

"The par value of each share of stock was 10,000 German marks, and as the actual paper marks were received from subscribers they were shipped to Germany, and there invested in high grade German equities. At the time when the company began to function, the market value of 10,000 marks was approximately \$2.50.

"The company prospered under your management, and that of Mr. William Schall and his associates on the Executive Committee, aided by a distinguished advisory committee of bankers in Germany.

"As a result of the investment

made, the book valus of these shares reached nearly \$8 per share, whereupon in late 1924 or early 1925, the company under my supervision, liquidated, its shareholders were paid at the above rate, which yielded approximately three times the amount of the value of the marks at the time of their deposit.

"It is therefore inaccurate, in fact totally incorrect, to charge that investors lost money in the transaction.

Public I'a I No Dollars.

"I may repeat that no dollars were paid by the public, the only investment was their German marks; in fact, my recollection, which may be confirmed by the public prints of the time, is that you stated no one should be persuaded to invest any dollars or buy marks for the purpose of purchasing shares of the company, with the further statement that the company was organized solely for the purpose of permitting present holders of German marks to convert them into the shares of our company.

"These marks, as every one knows, became absolutely worth-less. It was through the careful management of the company and wise investments that we were able to realize this \$\$ per share, which gave the holders of these marks just that much money which otherwise could nover have been realized, had they continued to hold their marks.

their marks.

"Should you require any further information from me, I shall be happy to furnish it."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH A CALL A CAL

FEATURES IN TODAY'S ISSUE:

Jane Alan's QUILT PATTERNS...Readers tell ELLA CINDERS how to spend her \$1,000,000...MARTHA CARR'S column of advice... Contract bridge by SIMS...Reducing Without Dieting...Good Taste by EMILY POST...Newest patterns...Talks to PARENTS... Health column...RADIO...Quitting on life by ELSIE ROBINSON.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1932

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
UST like hundreds of others I am coming to you for some sound advice. First, please unstand, that I am not spoiled, and you can understand this when tell you that I am the eldest in a been engaged to a young man seems very much in love with but, as the approaching wedme, but, as the approaching wedding date draws nearer my feeling is more of panic than expectation and devotion—as it should be. Then there are times when everything seems so discouraging, brought about by a fealous battery of questions on his part. In spite of my devotion there are times when something is missing; just why I don't know. I am not fickleminded, that I know. Can it be that we are not suited to each other, or is it the product of my imagination? If so, it is most disturbing and an immediate remedy is necessary.

The boy's parents are divorce and he is super-sensitive for fear something will break up our marriage. Isn't that an unfair attitude towards me? Of course, I know marriage isn't a series of thrills and heart-throbs. Do you think I would change later on? TROUBLES.

It is not surprising and not un It is not surprising and not unusual for young girls to feel this sort of trepidation, if they are at all serious minded, about taking such a step. Most girls are brought up without the necessity of deciding a really vital question, and sometimes their ears are filled with the manning and their minders their cars are filled. it must be one perpetual honeymoon. But, aside from the disposition the boy shows, to be jealous

Twenty-four pastel colored prints

Twenty-four pastel colored prints and unreasonable in his fears, which can hardly help having its effect upon your resolution, I do not feel there is any real barrier. While his anticipation of trouble only makes him (and you, through him) uneasy and doubtful, you can be sent the ring to cover the him) uneasy and doubtful, you can be sent to be sent to the ring to cover the center of the ring to cover the event you will need a total of three barries. him) uneasy and doubtful, you can everlook some of this apprehension because of his family experience.

Try to get him to see that you sides, make a quilt about \$6 by 108 inch on all sides when cutting your large and you large and your large and you larg must start on a positive, affirmative basis, rather than the speculative, negative one. And perhaps a short postponement would not hurt, though I doubt if he would be willing for this

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM writing to express the thanks of the Child Conservation Conference to Mrs. E. B. and her sister. Mrs. W. S., who read your article about the conference three weeks ago, and donated 16 beautiful dresses to be used in outfitting little girls so that they could go to school comfortably clad. From Sept. 6 to Sept. 30 the conference otherwise would not have been able to attend school. Six little boys last Wednesday who came only overalls to cover their little bodies, went home joyfully, warmly clad. No one connected happy children are the salaries we

(MRS.) H. L. D. all well, you ad-

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
THINK I'll just explode if J
don't write you. I've read many write a message of your sensible answers to letters mailed to you, so I'll take a chance on your ability to help me.

Mrs. Carr, will you please tell me what you think of anyone who expects an old lady to live on \$1.50 for groceries for the week? It might be possible if several lived together and bought groceries and bought groceries during the three together and bought groceries wholesale. I've done all I can for

Edibles are much cheaper than they have been for years, but, even so, I think the sum does not provide her very well with meat and the substantials she needs.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

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My Dear Mra Carr:

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I have a white taffeta dress, but heave it a pair of white shoes and would hate to buy a pair as I could not make use of them later. Could I wear the black suede with them?

SUNSHINE:

The black suede would not look very well. Why not get the white crepe, then you can have them tinted or dyed a color, brown or burgundy, navy or black and west them later? This is done all, the time.

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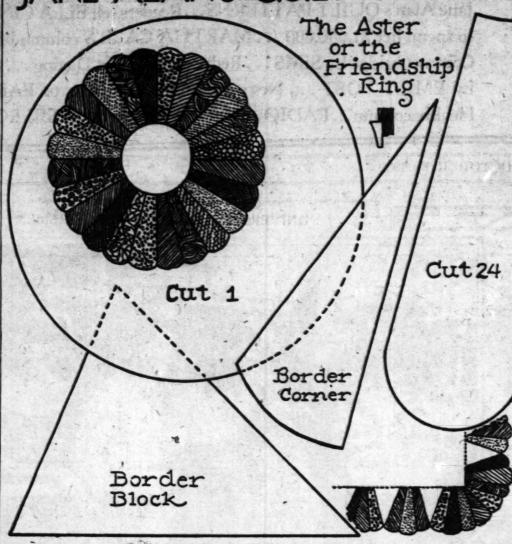
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JANE ALAN'S QUILT PATTERNS



warnings and their minds with the sordid and discouraging stories of the divorce courts, all, unhappily, too true. Most of them have not your grasp of the serious contemplation of married life and think

By EMILY POST

MISCELLANEOUS QUESTIONS.

THE following is an often re-peated question: "In the case

Answer: Flowers are sent "To

Or if you know a nearest member

from the scrap bag. Many will be size is given in the diagram.

For the background you will designed for the Friendship Quilt. fects that can be obtained by using need 7½ yards of plain material. Be sure to inclose the small charge

able to those sending 10 cents (stamps or coin) for each pat-tern and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Jane Alan, care of this paper, 11-inch Feather circle, Star and Crown and Double Wedding Ring quilting patterns. Don't fail to specify patterns desired.

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REDUCING without DIETING GOOD TASTE by LILYAN, MALMSTEAD



wholesale. I've done all I can for this woman, who needs a coat 41 or 44 size, and a stove she can cook on. She owes several months rent. And if she could get work she wouldn't need any of these things. She is not so old as to be put on the shelf as yet. Unfortunately, she has refused two jobs while waiting for one that had been promised her, but the people falled to keep their word. She is a good cook and can take care of a home. Everytime I think of the \$1.50 for groceries—!

Edibles are much cheaper than

MRS. E. M.

Muthout this direct application regularly and consistently this particular loss cannot be obtained. HIPS.

Stand on toes facing chair, holding on with right hand, left hand on hip, thumb forward. Raise body the Great Ormond and King's College Hospitals, London. Her system results from fifteen years' intensive study.

The reason so many of us are out of proportion is that as first name as his brother was, as the second name, while the father is called by his first name. As the father is annume carried ou wouldn't need any of these things. She is a good to name another (a second son) to the father, and deceased brothers and the Great Ormond and King's College Hospitals, London. Her system results from fifteen years' intensive study.

The was called EMILY POST.

LILYAN MALMSTEAD is a gradual without this direct application regularly and consistently this particularly and consistently this direct application regularly and consistently this particularly and consistently this particular

Answer: This has often been done, and is entirely a question of children we were taught to exercise incorrectly. Even so, that

(b) Reach leg forward with knee (c) Turn foot inward and circle leg to side and in back of body. keeping foot on level of hip if pos-sible. Do not drop the body for-

by Elsie Robinson Make Your Own Reasons for Living.

HAVE no reason for living,"
she whines.
"No, there's no particular
tragedy, but somehow life never
seems to have started, for me. I am 30, look 40 and feel like corpse. I eat and grow fat. I sleep and wake up, but I wish I could

LISTEN,

WORLD!

"I am an utter fallure. Som times I feel as if I were just wal-lowing in failure. I made a failure of my chosen work, and then married a failure for companionshi sake. He is one of those peop

"His relatives take care of me. They give me food and board. I have no friends, no ambition, no hope. The only thing I do well is sleep. Yet, sometimes, when I am forced to think, I rebel. I feel life hasn't treated me fair. Everyone should have some reason for living. Why shouldn't I?"

A strange letter? Not at all, be to buy a nice home and a nice

iness, ignorance, fear, discour- I got old." AND AS FAR AS LIFE IS CON-

FOR WHY SHOULD LIFE SUP-

AND TEASE US UNTIL WE'RE warm clothes we need for the win-EXCITED, AND COAX US BACK ter and plenty of coal. MRS. I. W.

Life booms and blazes on her tri-umphant way, but she doesn't turn house was in running order. I umphant way, but she doesn't turn aside for us. She doesn't even look at our bumps and bruises; doesn't would buy myself a nice machine query was recently secured in Enternal and have a chauffeur. Then I gland by means of a questionnaire at our bumps and bruises; doesn't stop a second to coax or beguile.

Gradually, it dawns upon us that this is so. We don't want to believe it. We pout and peeve. We try to put the blame on somebody else. We weep big wet tears of self pity over ourselves. But it's all no use.

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who have only one purpose in life—to get drunk. And I guess I have only one purpose now, too—to get through life somehow, as soon as possible, without thinking.

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"The sive and food and heard." I the selected impartially, to show

A strange letter? Not at all be to buy a nice home and a nice the commonest of letters. All of car," writes Ada. "Then I would us have known moods like that. give some to the poer children and Some of us have never known any their parents, and I would give "No reason for living!" we whine. I would keep the rest to live on that piano the girls always wanted, uddling in the wallow of our own and to be sure I had money when get them a music teacher. . . .

CERNED, WE CAN HUDDLE life as it was given to be enjoyed,

Others follow:

"I would pay everything I owe, buy a few new clothea. The second thing I would do is to buy a small home with a few acres of ground, buy a cow, a good sow, 400 chickens, a team of good horses, a winter supply of fuel, and also food. I would buy a good car with curiosity and desire and the will to live burning within us, and a world filled with infinite beauty and wonder waiting without us. We are world filled with infinite beauty and wonder waiting without us. We world give half to mother.

Others follow:

"I would pay everything I owe, buy a few new clothea. The second thing I would do is to buy a few new clothea. The second thing I would do is to take a trip. Then I would buy a new car and a new home. I would then help the poor, and what was left would go in the bank. E. L."

"First I would new help the poor, and what was left would go in the bank. E. L."

"First I would assure a yearly income of \$50,000, which would be more than I would require for my per-

And, usually, we make a good start; embark eagerly on some adventure. Then comes our first failure, the first cruel shock of disappointment, and like frightened, hurt, angry children we draw back. Refuse to play. Vow we'll never try again.

WE THINK LIFE WILL COME ALONG PRETTY SOON, AND KISS OUR BUMPS, AND TICKLE AND TEASE US UNTIL WE'RE

"I would buy a home of my own in the country, with flowers of a large variety of lovely trees, and a large variety

"I would build a nice comfort

IF WE WANT TO LIVE, IT'S dren said they would like a hair-UP TO US. IF WE WON'T, THEN cut. When I was through paying we ALONE ARE THE LOSERS. Plenty of ground, fruit trees, and plenty of flowers, with an outdoo playground for summer. . . . l would get some profitable business

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MRS. B. R."
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Brief articles prepared by experts, Ediled by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine. Tonsil Operations.

ERIODICALLY we find the ical and lay circles as to the real value of the surgical remo

were illuminating in that they pooled the experiences of various medical practitioners and also in that the replies once again demonstrate the replies on the replies strated the practical benefits de-

strated the practical benefits derived from the surgical treatment of those cases where the adenoids and the tonsils are enlarged and diseased.

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So then, it's up to us to get busy and provide our own fireworks.

"I should give half to mother. She knows values better than I besides she deserves more luxuriea. Next I would give \$50,000 each to two sisters whose husbands are earning less than they are worth. Then I should give souvenirs or checks to all those who have done me special favors."—CAROLYN.

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cle and fell into babbling groups, cle and fell into babbling groups. In busily discussing the event, its de-tails and its consequences. Already th even sounds of laughter began to punctuate their arguments, whilst the dead man lay there almost at their feet, staring up at them from glazing eyes. Wogan actually came Monsieur de Bernis into his

They were at some little distant rom the others, and Wogan, with his back to them, muttered so that only de Bernis could hear him.

"You'll come to the hut presently. We'll be after electing a new captain, and you'll be needed."
More softly still he added: "Ye'll not be forgetting how I stood you friend, Charley, just now when y called upon me, and that but for ne ye might be carrion this min hang upon my answer?"
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Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

A Child's Naughtiness

W RITING of his 4-year-old daughter, Ruth. Rasmussen relates that one day, as she seemed on the verge of a tantrum

relates that one day, as she seemed on the verge of a tantrum and had begun to stamp her feet in rage, she hesitated for a moment. Then she stamped once more with one foot, quite gently and slowly, saying: "I think, I think one leg wants to be a little bit naughty."

The incident illustrates how young children tend to regard their own misbehavior. With Ruth the process probably was something like this: Feelings of anger rose up and demanded expression and almost simultaneously came the thought: "It is naughty to stamp, But I am not naughty, It is only my leg that is naughty, not ma."

my leg that is naughty, not me."

The child refuses generally to accept that part of himself which gives him feelings of discomfort. He separates it from himself and

refuses to admit his responsibility.

If those who are responsible for the child's training hold him up to excessively rigorous standards of goodness and obedience he is forced to deny so many of his real teelings that their suppression becomes an enormous task which involves a large share of his emo-

This energy is then not available

for the learning and for the mas-tery of his environment which should rightly occupy his atten-

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OURTH HAND OPENING passes on a relatively weak hold.

Certainly the fourth hand ed not be as powerful as for a first-hand opening for two reas

the first three hands indicates a fairly even dis-tribution of the high cards.
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longer concerned with the defen-sive factor. It you pass, no loss can be incurred.

The point is, can you obtain a plus instead of a zero? P. HAL SIMS. I generally prefer to play fo the plus score, for the encour-agement derived from the failur of the two opponents to bid out-weighs any pessimism induced by my partner's pass.

The following considerations influence my judgment to bid or

(1) Does my hand contain safe rebid values if the opponents enter the bidding? If so, I will bid. *(2) Does my hand contain reliable defensive values, if my op-ponents play the hand? If so, I will bid.

Should the hand contain neither of these requirements, I will pass,

trength in the major suits so that as to bid high enough against the ny partner is unable to assist me, SIGNING OFF" AS A SAFETY MEASURE.

When usuing our method of bido an opening bld is a hegative, liscouraging sign and is known as "sign off." Likewise, the rebid of the original suit is also considered as a minimum rebid. With this is established. Penalties are thus avoided when opening with hands that are in first or second positions

imples from which it will be seen that we open, in fact, advise open-ings in the fourth-hand position with as low as one and a half primary tricks, such as the aggressive type of hand with its strength in the majors. AAJXXXX

♦x One spade should be bid, the showing them at three. With this hand the spade K and heart Q J alone in your partner's hand would probably produce a game.

2. It is essential that when the minimum type of hand has its protection should be held in both

AK10xx \$AQ10xx . One diamond should be bid. Suppose your partner passed.

AJxx

Kx

Qxx

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He would respond with one spade and a game can be made if the diamonds break and the spade finesse is taken correctly.

3. Another two-tricker. made because the strength is in spades, and with strength in your partner's hand, the opponents

make their contract hose should be bid 1 spade.

4. This hand contains three primary tricks, but is generally considered a pass fourth hand. ♦Kxx ♥AQxxx Should be bid 1 heart

hearts or in the minor suits

sus-fter the adenoids were enlarged, ob-structive or diseased, and that the of quired removal.

or and adenoid operations does not in-seem reasonable; but then neither He turned from the Irishman, and went briskly up the beach to bree who remained there still

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE.

ment. Perhaps they considered that the matter was one beyond their judgment, and they were content to leave it to those leaders who were now confronting Monsieur de Bernis within the space ringed about. For Wogan was there too, having been are indeed throughout the combat, and it was Wogan whom de nis immediately cited as a witness in his own defense when Bun-

"How did this happen?" Bundry had asked, his tone harsh, his untenance forbidding, his eyes piercing as gimlets.

"It was forced upon me. I take Wogan here to witness," Bundry turned to question Wo- | of awe. He was so calm, so entirely master of himself, so apparently unruffled, as if he came from some with his eyes, and Wogan hed nervously and answered, De Bernis counted that he would normal daily task. Was he made of iron that he could bear himself thus within a few moments of, swer. He might have been less afident had he known of the unhimself, facing death and after killing a man? standing that had existed bem Wogan and the Captain. But Captain being dead, Wogan wiftly made up his mind that, since Leach's plot had failed, it

At closer quarters, when at last he stood before them, she saw that he was very pale under his tan, and she was thankful, relieved—though she scarcely knew why—to discov-er in him at least this sign of feelonly remained to ensure the preservation of one upon whom depended

ing.
"I hope that you were not unduly alarmed," she heard him sayit! Ye all know how the Captain was my wish that you should be spared that spectacle." Then he was addressing the Major, who stood there goggle-eyed and loose-mouthed with little of his usual colwas feeling towards him, and this morning his humor bubbled over, and he put this quarrel upon him. In fact, as some of ye may have n he attacked him before he seen, he attacked him before he had even got his sword out, and if Charley hadn't been quick and active, it's murder there would ha had a presentiment that I should heed them before we left Maldita."

mouthed with little of his usual colocpt a ship careened, and another riding peacefully at anchor?"

Men paused, steadled themselves, and came clustering about him to hear him. "Have you . . . Is he dead?" the ssertion, Monsieur de Bernis

Major asked him, stammering, "I do not do things by halves, Major." here for fresh water. How should all of you if things had fallen out There was a significance in this otherwise. There would have been that prompted an awed question no Spanish gold, no broad pieces of from Priscilla. they have known we are here! Don't you see this is but a chance "You meant to kill him? You ships, how should they recognize ships, how should they recognize eight for you if Leach had killed me as he intended. The dog might

sought him for that purpose?" have thought of you if he had no easure before yielding to his thirst TE sensed the recoil in her. "It cover like those who've follower pasure before yielding to his thirst and become necessary. For that fool Wogan, they'll learn the blood. Well, well!" He wome days indeed. But I had very thing we must conceal from the bles as he deserves for to wait. I had to wait until the them. Calm, then, in hell's name. ere he lies as he deserves, for time was ripe for it. It was not Let them land, if so be that wants easy waiting; for he had become a danger. Above all, he had become and And Bundry, grim-faced ever, and

a danger to you, Priscilla."
"Was that . . . Was that why you Bernis at present, nodded slow-"Was that . . . Was that why you thus restored, gradually, some of killed him?" she asked in a hushed, faltering voice. their spilled courage. Ellis and Halliwell, themselves encouraged "I warned him. But he was ver a headstrong fool. Maybe he's faltering voice.

He considered her gravely an instant before replying. "Not entirely. But if it did not supply all this task of restoring order. The nd who had been persuaded by what they heard, this seemed to be ounted a sufficient funeral orathe reason, it supplied all the de-Monsieur de Bernis had been hoped, I killed him without commensured been whose consciences are at ease he must prevail with them,

She set a hand upon his arm means of the prospect of that anish gold. But he had expected At the impulsive gesture, the Major frowned a little and looked down the outset a violent explosion of his nose. But no heed was paid open gun-ports with the guns run on over the death of their to him.

elf to meet it. It took him by rise to discover how little any had fallen"... She seemed to choke. When she recovered, she continued on another thought. "Afterwards, I was even more afraid. I thought his men more afraid. ch effort would be required of In the circumstances in which you must be in great danger.'

then? Not knowing who we are or what we may intend, she puts her self on guard. That's all." "I am in danger," he answered But, to give him the He, a white auliflower of smoke broke suddenly upon the flank of that lead-As he spoke, Pierre, from a pac boom of a gun, and simultaneously with this the Centaur staggered suddenly forward. where she rode so peacefully at

Into view round the shoulder of the bluff, a cable's length beyond the entrance of the cove came three tall red ships, sailing almost abreast, and taking in sail as they majestically advanced into fuller view. Across the water came the

stiffen. "It has come, this danger," he said, in a low voice. ack to them, muttered so that On the beach below them the the lagoon in an utter stricker Thus for a half dozen heart beats More softly still he added: "Ye'll Then, as the Union Jack broke not be forgetting how I stood your friend. Charley, just now when ye ships began to swing into line to upon me, and that but for starboard, heading straight for the entrance of the lagoon, it was as if Sure, now, didn't your life hell had vomited all its devils onto hang upon my answer?"

"Did it so? I thought it hung ing all together, the groups broke up and the men ran this way and upon the Spanish plate fleet. But if e covet dead men's shoes, ye may that, blindiy, aimlessly scattering them for me. I'll follow pres-

> N that first sudden panic, only a few of them were purposeful in their flight, and ran delibarmed vessels, obviously hostile and probably belonging to Morgan's Ja-

It was Wogan who led the way to cover, whilst Bundry stood and cursed him for a loathly coward and a fool, who by his very conduct was betraying them all to observant eyes upon the ships. For Bundry kept his head, and succeeded, when that first spasm of surprised terror had spent itself, in recalling the main body of the bucaneers to their senses and to some semblance of order.

"What's to alarm you, you rats?" he roared at them, straining a voice that was anything but power-

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

ONE OF THOSE SPROUTS
HAS A GOOD LOOKING
GRIP WITH HIM I'LL
GRAB 'EM AT THE FRONT
DOOR ... YOU HEAD 'EM'
OFF IF THEY
DUCK THIS
WAY....

THIS SOPPIN' RAIN JUS' BECAUSE YOU HEARD A

HELLO, KIO! HOW DYE LIKE VALISE

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

AS LONG AS THE REGULARS

LAST, WE MAY BE ABLE TO

HOLD THIS 7 TOG LEAD.

BUT IF I HAVE TO

and what's to be doned'

Thus he harangued them, an

and squatted on the sands

powerful vessel of 40 guns, being

swung broadside on, and revealed

out ready for action.

short range.

bring them.

A Story of College Athletics



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rium (chain).

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WOWO, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC).

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KMOX - Talk, Music Masters opening of the new Municipal Martin M. Moder. Opera House in San Francisco. Leatrice M. Bleecha KWK—Lee Sims, pianist, and orchestra (chain, WLS, WCKY). Part of Puccini's "Tosca" will be Beatrice M. Bicecha

Lewis Kelts

Beulah Dorsey ... sung (chain). Claudia Muxio, so-prano; Francisco Meril, tenor, and Jessie Grimes itan Opera conductor in New York,

will direct.
WIL-Orchestra. At 10:45. KMOX—County Fair. KSD-KMOX-Address by President Hoover, who will speak from the Cleveland Municipal Audito-At '1:00.
WLW-Moon River concert. KWK - Republican National WIL-Booth's orch Committee program (chain. WMAQ. WLW. WSM, WMC). At 7:45. WABC, WCCO, KMBC - Cal fornia Melodies (chain). KWK-Emil Coleman's tra (chain. WJZ). WLW—String quartet.
WGN—Concert orchestra.
WII.—Soloista.
KWK—Muriel Pollock and At 11:30. WEAF-Roger Kahn's orches

Lawnhurst, plane due, and voc ists (chain. WMAQ, WJZ). KWK, WJZ, KYW-Mark r's orchestra (chain). WABC, WHAS, WCCO, WOW At 8:00. KWK, WCKY, KSTP, KOA -Ted Fiorito's orchestra Week-end revue, with Gus Van the Pickens Sisters and Victor Ar At 12:00.

KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra.

KWK—Rothschild's orchestra. WIL-Alma Rotter. At 8:15. KMOX-Al Lyons' orchestra At 12:45. KMOX-Bobble Meeker's

WGN-"Everybody's Concert."
KMOX-County Fair.
WABC, WHAS, WOWO, KMBC. Do, Re, Mi trio (chain).

MSD—Concert from the Chicago Stadium. Part of Verdi's opera, "Aida," will be sung. Jacquis Samassound. conductor (chain. WEAF, WMAQ, WDAF). KWK—Comedy sketch Happened to Jones" WMAQ, KDKA). WLW—The Follies. WBAP—Marius Thor, WIL—Studio.

WHAB, WCCO, WOWO, KFAB-

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If Today Is Your Birthday. If this is the anniversary of your birth always make it your business birth always make it your business to stay with your efforts and ideas till they are solid and have paid dividends; too much confidence is apt to be more your trouble than not enough. Your year ahead is one of desires that may be difficult to gratify; and better to hesitate before making emotions shift. Dan.

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Remp's orchestra and Ted Florito's orchestra. Evelyn Herbert and Robert Halliday, soloists, and Walter O'Keefe (chain, WLS, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KOA, KSTP).

Sari
Trey Didr't Believe Me
Villia, from "The Merry Widow". Lehar
With a Song in My Heart, from
"Present Arms."

When You're Away
Auf Wiederreben. Herbert and probably considers that he knows how he did it. No, he wasn't asking me about such things. But he did think I knew more concernbut an analysis of his horoscope showed that he was a fool in such matters: he had not the slightest beginning of an idea on how to be

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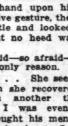
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was no calamity to any of those predatory rogues who followed him. What mattered was that the have torn you in pieces. I still do not understand. It seemed to me quietly. "But I was in no danger there. The danger is still to come."

was no calamity to any of those or two in the background, leapt

"Monsieur!"
De Bernis turned to face the sea. was a flight of splinters from her

ails and its consequences. Already en sounds of laughter began to dead man lay there almost at ir feet, staring up at them from creak of blocks and the rattle of help Monsieur de Bernis into his

per and run when into the dark hold of a ship a light had sudden-ly been lowered. ing of windlasses. They were com-ing to anchor there in the road-stead, within a half-dozen cables' erately for cover behind the careened hull of the Black Swan. For the thought in the minds of all of that demonstration against the

maica squadron, which for months had been accring the seas in quest of Tom Leach, would presently be sweeping the beach with their guns.

It was Wogan who led the way It was Wogan who led the way are assured, they cast about

Tonight's Radio Programs DISCUSSIONS OF

At 12:00 Noon. KSD — Don Bestor's orchestra KMOX-Farm Service program WIL-Dick Malloy, vocalist. "Keep your heads," he bade At 12:15. them. "Why should these ships be hunting us? They may be coming WEW-Talk, "Five Greatest En

KWK-National Farm Forum the Black Swan, careened as she WIL-Ray and Bob. is? If they see you scuttling to WIL-Organ melodies. At 1:00. KMOX—Henry, Zeb and Otto.

WEW—Hawailan trio. WIL—Hot Timers. KWK-John Harrington. At 1:15. KMOX-Ken Wright, organist. KWK - Words and Mus chain).

At 1:30. KWK-Talk; Syncopaters (chair KMOX-Bob Preiss, tenor. WEW-Gypsy Joe. WIL-Allister Wylle, planist. At 1:45.

KMOX-Dr. Fisher, vio solo KWK-Notre Dane vs. Drak ootball game (chain). WIL-Police releases. At 2:30. KMOX—Washington vs. McKen

dree College. WEW-Music. At 2:45 WIL-Frolic. WEW-Alma Cremer, soprano.

KFUO-Favorite Hymns. Music KMOX - Spanish Serenade (chain). WIL—Henrietta Jordon, organ WEW-Book Review.

At 3:30. KFUO—Old Testament Rev. Frankenstein. KMOX—Rhythm Kings (thain WIL-Etchings in Jazz. At 3:45.

struck high up by that shot at KFUO-Piano music. A cloud of gulls rose from the WIL-Kathryn Hamilton, At 4:00. KMOX—Hall's Orchestra (chain fright at this sudden shattering of the silence. And like those white KFUO-Spanish Service. Rev

birds, the buccaneers, too, started up again in panic from the calm WIL-Reinert's Orchestra. into which Bundry had labored to At 4:15. A second shot, following hard KMOX-Eddle Duchin's orches upon the first, to batter the bultra (chain). warks of the Centaur, riveted them KFUO-Slovak Service, Rev

there at gaze, awe-stricken and Bajus. momentarily silent, expecting a broadside to follow that should At 4:30. KSD—Tea Dansante (chain). KWK—Seth Greiner's orchestr sink the appropriated merchant-WIL-Venetian Trio. But none came. That secon At 5:00. KSD-Dinner Music (chain). KMOX-The Funnyboners.

WIL-Piano music. At 5:30.

William Hard (chair

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shot evoking no response from the Centaur, her gun-ports remaining closed, and her decks displaying cl ain). no sign of life, the newcomer held her fire. She had taken in sail by WIL-Reinert's Orchestra KWK-Greiner's Orchestra now, as had the other two; and in the queer, uncanny silence rang Dave Wright, tenor the rattle of chains and the creak-KWK — German Band (charw)Z, KDKA, WENR.

KSD-Harlem Fantasy That the buccaneers had to deal KWK-Talk, "Back of the Cam WENR, WJZ). WIL-Bobby Stubb's Music. Centaur. What particular action would be taken by these ships when they had anchored, these

SECKATARY HAWKINS Thrills! Chills! Mystery! 5:45 p.m. Advt. WABC-Jack Miller's orchest (chain. KMBC, WHAS, WLAC). KMOX-St. Louis Civic Ban concert, William E. Thomasson will—Greer's orchestra. KWK - Little Orphan Anni chain. WENR, KSTP).

At 6:00,

KFUO—Church news; organ.

WEAF, WOW, WOC, WDAF—
Beorge Olsen's orchestra (chain).

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PART

Votes Chance Raskob's Dream of 1928 May Come True and Democrats Will Carry Pennsylvania.

REPUBLICANS STILL **BRAVE IN CLAIMS**

vately Not Optimistic -Much Hinges on Whether Vare, Mellon, Pinchot and Grundy Machines "Go Down the Line."

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.-Will hn J. Raskob's fanciful dream 1928 come true next month?

Will the traditionally rock-ribbed epublican Commonwealth of nnsylvania decide in November hat its electoral votes shall be st for the Democratic presidenal candidate?

Every comprehensive poll taken this keystone Republican State rives Revisione Republican State rives Roosevelt and Garner a ma-brity over Hoover and Curtis. To say the least, these polis make Pennsylvania look like a doubtful tate. Analysis of the political factors indicate the same conclusion. Let it is hard to believe that the nservative, almost Tory senti-ent, will change and that the State ill break all precedents by going wer to the Democratic side this ear. Pennsylvania would be inear. Pennsylvania would be in-

Democratic line-up.
The latest Literary Digest figures for Pennsylvania give Roose-velt 110,549 straw votes to 80,094 or Hoover. Of a total of 190,643 tes, the Democratic presidential cket received 57.9 per cent.

Check Based on 1928 Figures. The question is: Do these figires represent what the true senti-nent of Pennsylvania will be in November? One check is to com-are similar Literary Digest figres for 1928 with the actual Novote that year.

In the Oct. 12, 1928, Literary Di-ices st poll, Hoover was leading Chr mith by 159,018 votes to 80,395 otes, receiving 66.4 per cent of the take indidates. In the action to the take ndidates. In the actual ballot-ing in November, Hooover received 2,055,382 votes to Smith's 1,067,586. ver's share was 65.8 per cent To the total. The Digest poll overmated Hoover's strength only by

ix-tenths of one per cent.
As yet, the Digest has not re sed its poll of Philadelphia. In 928, the Digest poll for Oct. 12, ave Hoover 63,677 votes in Phil-delphia and Smith, 44,790. Hoover credited with 58.7 per cent of total. In the actual voting a nth later, Hoover received 420.votes to Smith's 276,573. The er vote was 60.3 per cent of he total. The Digest poll undermated Hoover's strength by 1.6

These two checks indicate that the Digest's poll, all other factors being equal, should give the Rerans alarm. Newspaper Polls Vary.
The poll in Pennsylvania of the

Hearst newspapers also give Roosevelt a majority. This week's figures list 14,925 votes for Roosevelt and 13,857 votes for the President. Roosevelt's share is 51.8 per cent. The Hearst poll, which is said to be based on telephone directories. In Steatly at variance with the personal nell of the Delibeliable Reconstitution of the personal nell of the Delibeliable Reconstitution. poll of the Philadelphia Recred. a morning newspaper. The
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reulating in the crowded sections
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quipped with locked ballot boxes,
laye hear duty the college of the colleg ive been dubbed "walking elec-on boards." On July 8, the week n, these workers conducted a oll among subway passengers. The saufts showed that Roosevelt had decived 4232 votes and Hoover 7. Roosevelt had 83 per cent of the total. This week when a similar poll was taken in the same Identical, 4232 votes, but the fer vote had mounted to 1465. hat, the New York Governor vod 74.6 per cent of the total.

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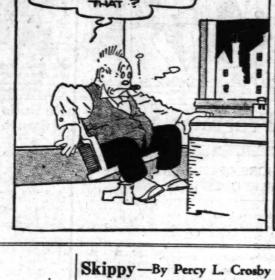
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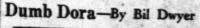
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